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U.S. Cotton Market Is in **Critical Stage**

By OVID A. MARTIN

WASHINGTON (AP)-The market for U.S. cotton continues to deteriorate with serious economic implications for the entire industry as well as for other segments 🔐 the economy and agriculture.

The outflook is dark because of doubts Congress will be able to agree on farm legislation design ed to help cure what ails the onetime king of the world export market-overpricing in relation to its competitors.

A new measure of the seriousness of the situation was given in an Agriculture Department report today which made another reduction in estimates of cotton to be sold in markets during the marketing year ending July 31. As a consequence surplus stocks in government hands will increase.

All this means that cotton acreage under a government control program will have to be held at lower levels for several years. Further, this means that land grow cotton will beused to pro-

in relation to synthetic libers and hower. to competitive cotton grown in other parts of the world. Coton's he considers Rockefeller the logi-

cy began reducing its estimates. years." Cotton was not selling as readily as had been expected.

reduced the sales estimate to Thursday of the state GOP. around 12.3 million bales, But in

market. Last season 5 million winning the nomination. that figure has been reduced to bales." Domestic usage is being feller. forecast at 8.3 million bales, down

700,000 from last season. Because of these market losses, the reserve and surplus of cotton gressman, had climbed to 11.1 million bales. an increase of 3.3 million bales this marketing year and the high-publican national chairman when est since 1957. Tied up in govern- his present term expires at the ment hands are 9 million bales GOP National Convention next costing about \$1.4 billion.

The loss of markets has led to would not seek re-election to Contightening of production controls gress.) and the smallest acreage this year since 1958.

Experiment Station report for 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. Friday, High 91, Low 69

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday. High at Hot Springs were sold at auctoday and Saturday 88-98. Low tonight 65-75.

THE WEATHER ELSEWHERE By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS High Low Pr.

Albany, cloudy	85	64	
Albuquerque, clear	87	56	
Atlanta clear	87	67	
Bismarck, cloudy	79	63	
Boise, cloudy Boston, cloudy	74	46	.03
Boston, cloudy	87	57	.56
Bulfalo, fog	81	63	.06
Cleveland, cloudy	8	66	.01
Denver, clear	87	46	
Des Moines, clear	87	72	.07
Detroit, cloudy	91	67	.29
Fairbanks, cloudy	61	46	
Fort Worth, cloudy	92	74	
Helena, cloudy:	68	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	84	73	.02
Indianapolis, clear	89	71	
Juneau, cloudy	55	35	
Kansas City, cloudy	94	7 6	::
Los Angeles, clear	64	57	
Louisville, clear	91	70	
Memphis, clear	93	73	
Miami, cloudy	88	73	.31
Milwaukee, cloudy	90	59	.06
New Orleans, clear	90	69	
New York, cloudy	84	69	.02
Oklahoma City, clear	90	71	
Omaha, cloudy	90	73	
Philadelphia, cloudy	85	67	
Pitsburgh, cloudy	83	59	.08
Portland, Me., cloudy	88	58	.04
Portland, Ore., cloudy	66	48	
Rapid City, clear Richmond, clear	79	50	.41
Richmond, clear	87	68	
St. Louis, clear	91	72	
Salt Lake City, clear	70	41	.31
San Diego, rain San Francisco, clear	68	55	.01
San Francisco, clear .	65	52	
Seattle, cloudy			
Tampa, clear	86	68	.20
Washington, clear Confined on Page	88	. 71	.24
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Favors Missouri Plans for Judges

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Rethe Arkansas Bar Association Thursday he favors the so-called Missouri plan of selecting judges.

appointed, then an election is held to determine if the appointee keeps his post. The judge does NEDY (AP)-President Kennedy not have to run against an oppo- will meet with British Prime nent. If his appointment is not ap- Minister Harold Macmillan for proved, the process of selection is informal talks during Kennedy's repeated.

Garwood said at a convention luncheon honoring the judiciary, "I don't see how a high-minded prospective judge, or any judge, can fail to sicken a bit at the thought of having to go around at President's visit to Ireland. Kenelection time soliciting money and nedy then will continue on to Italy other aid from the very lawyers whose cases he will have to de-

Rockefeller Has Support of Dewey

NEW YORK (AP)-Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller has received signifwhich normally would be used to cant political and personal support from former Gov. Thomas E. duce other crops, some of which Dewey, twice a Republican candithemselves are in surplus supply. date for president and a major The cause of this all is the fact | figure in the nomination of forthat U.S. coton is priced too high mer President Dwight D. Eisen-

Dewey said in an interview that

price is determined by an agri- cal nominee to oppose President culture department price support Kennedy in the election next yar. Dewey was supported by more Last fall, the department pre than 2,700 Republicans as he weldicted that 13.6 million bales of comed Rockefeller and his wife cotton would be sold during the back from their honeymoon and current marketing year. But as wished them "long lives, great the season moved along the agen- happiness and success for many

Dewey extended those greetings to the Rockefellers at the annual By April, the department had \$100a-plate fund-raising dinner

Rockefeller is a potential candi- series of articles recognizing another report issued today, the date for the Republican nomina-figure, was out to 11.8 million tion for president next year. There bales. It is possible that the final has been extensive discussion over figure win be even lower. whether ris recent remarriage whether ris recent remarriage The big loss is in the export has diminished his prospects of

bales were sold abroad. In the His first marriage of 31 years 1959-60 season, exports had total- ended in a divorce obtained by his primarily family ed 7.2 million bales. Foreign sales wife 15 months ago. His new wife, areas, have picnic areas, large this season had been forecast last the former Margaretta Murphy, fall at nearly 5 million bales. But divorced her husband and the father of her four children five "in excess of 3.5 million weeks before she married Rocke-

> "I think she's great," said Republican National Chairman Wil- the various activities available. executive mect . . . Judge Robert liam E. Miller, a New York con-

(Miller said Thursday night he would not seek reelection as Re-

The sale was held to satisfy a

Camden Radio, Inc. judgment

secured in Garland Chancery

Building in Hot Springs.

which operates KAAB.

\$9.851.29 against the Phoenix

against Harmon I. Mosley, presi-

Broadcasting Co. and \$7,838.95

Commission.

dent of Phoenix.

Architect Board

of Architects Thursday.

Court.

sons annually. summer. He also confirmed he Assets of **Radio Station** 30,000 persons annually.

All the City Park areas are

Are Auctioned with available labor, HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (AP)-Certain assets of Radio Station KAAB tion Thursday by Garland County Clerk Sherlon Hilliard.

Camden Radio, Inc. submitted a high bid of \$2,100 on personal Future" contest which appearproperty and operating equipment ed in the Star during the month of KAAB. Commonwealth Hot of May, are:

Springs Theaters bid \$7500 for the | Identification contest, first prize station's tower atop the Malco of \$25 to Velora Bright, second prize of \$15 to Iris Behanon, and

common capital stock in Spa ers. Broadcasting Co., Inc. which was In the friendliest person contest, involved in the auction because of first prize of \$50 went to Mrs. Laits sale several years ago to the Veta Mouser, second prize of \$30 founder of Phoenix Broadcasting, went to Jim James, and third

Camden Radio, Inc. also bid \$500 for capital stock in the one who participated in the con-Phoenix Broadcasting Co., Inc. test and the merchants who made mar. . . Tuesdays through Saturit possible. We believe that the Sale of assets of the station are contest promoted a lot of good m. for Janior and Senior High still subject to approval of the will, put the spotlight on business students . . . Tuesday night from court. Sale of stock in the Phoenix personnel and provided a whole- 8 p. m. to 11 p. m. for Senior Broadcasting Co. is subject to the some, entertaining venture, which High students only . . . Saturday approval of license transfer by was just what it was designed to nights from 7 to 10 p. m. for the Federal Communications be.

A numerical listing showing Representatives of the Internal names and business association Revenue Service said the federal of those pictured on the three government holds a lien of pages is in today's Star.

Pentecost Temple Plans Training

Branson of Blytheville and How rectors of the school are Mrs. five-year terms on the state Board J. Garland.

JFK Plans to tired Texas Supreme Court Jus Meet Macmillan Missouri plan of selecting judges. Under that plan, all judges are

ate-June trip to Europe, the White House announced today.

Pierre Salinger, White House press secretary, said Kennedy and Macmillan would get togeth er late on June 29, following the June 30.

Before Kennedy left the aircraft carrier Kitty Hawk to witness military displays ashore, Salinger read a statement which began:

"As it is now six months since they last met and there are a number of problems they can usefully discuss, President Kennedy and Prime Minister Macmillan have felt it would be useful to take advantage of the President's trip to Europe to have informal talks together."

Kennedy and Macmillan will

confer in Sussex. The two leaders last met in the Bahamas in mid-December, At that time, they developed a joint plan, now the subject of much inter-Allied controversy, to equip the North Atlantic Treaty Organization with a multinational nuclear force that would include Polaris missile firing ships.

Local Park **Facilities** Excellent

June is National Recreation Month, and for the second in a recreational facilities, Hope's let's mention the park, playground and picnic facilities. three park areas, Fair The

Park, City Park and K-Park cover a total of some 65 acres. Fair Park and City Park, both recreation and Basketball courfs, wading and Swimming pools

modern and well equipped and Conference. are attended by over 16,000 per-

K-Park, an area designed primarily for kid athletic events. has a lighted Little League Base- Legion Auxiliary president, has ball and Football field with con- named Mrs. Joe Jones, vicecessions stand, rest rooms, store- president of the Western Division. room etc. A small, brightly color- to be on hand to bring greetings ed, playground area occupies from the organization at the opensmallerchildren while the older ing session of Arkansas Girl's brother is playing Baseball or State at Camp Robinson, June 9 Football. Activities at K-Park . . . Mrs. Ray Allen will accomare attended by from 25,000 to pany her on the trip.

Winners in Contest Are Announced

Winners in the "Eyes To The

Camden Radio, Inc. bid \$900 for third prize of \$10 to Margie Vick-

prize of \$20 to Brenda Vickers.

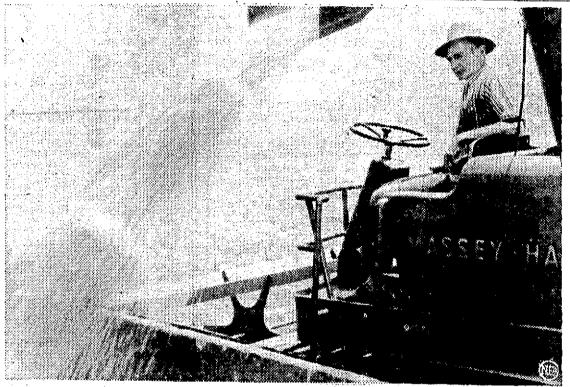
The Star wishes to thank every-

Plane Victims Bit



uses field glasses to track a Hawk surface-to-air missile during a demonstration at White Sands, N. M. The President had an excellent view of

streaked off to destroy a drone airplane.
(NEA TELEPHOTO)



IN FULL SWING - Roy Nix empfies a combine load of wheat into a truck on the Roger Hays farm northeast of Enid, Okla. The Okla-

homa wheat harvest is in full swing after several (NEA TELEPHOTO)

All Around Town

By The Star Staff

was Judge Royce Weisenberger pools. who also attended the Executive berger, Hundreds of people visit these meeting of the Arkansas Judicial parks annually to take part in Conference as a member of the The Swimming pools, which of Launius of Camden is President fer free swimming lessons dur- and Judge Lyle Brown of Hope 10:15 p. m. sports program on ing two Summer sessions, are is vice-president of the Judicial Saturday night.

In her absence, Mrs. F. J. Eison, Little Rock, American

Gilbert A. Tromas, 1504 Pecan, maintained as well as possible Hope, will enter the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary at Houisville, Kentucky in September as a student in the school of from Webster High School, Tulsa, Okla, in 1949 and from Oklahoma

Baptist University in 1954 . . was director of music at First Baptist Church, Hope, Ark. The Rev. Rufus Sorrells has heen transferred to the Conway District and will serve as pastor of the First Methodist Church of

Dr. A. B. Wetherington Ouachita Baptist College will be guest speaker. Sunday at the Marlbrook Baptist Church, near Blevins . Dr. Wetherington was superintendent of the Blevins schools about 25 years ago,

North Little Rock.

Here is the revised schedule for the Youth Center during the sumday, open from 10 a. m. to 5 p. Junior High students only.

Hope's Mack McLarty is the Governor of Arkansas today. handling official business such as signing bills, etc. . . this is the day the officials of Boy's State take over the State Capitol . . Mack, elected Governor, is perfarming Mr. Faubus' duties from Vacation Bible school will start the Capitol . . . another Hope at 3:30 p. m., Monday, June 40, youth, Al Weisenberger, named a)

Among the local lawyers at- Governor McLarty is the son of playground areas, regulation tending the Arkansas Bar Asso- Mr. and Mrs. Frank McLarty . . . lighted Baseball Fields, Tennis ciatoin meeting at Hot Springs Justice Weisenberger is the son of Judge and Mrs. Royce Weisen

> TV Station KATV, Little Rock, Channel 7, informs us that Mack McLarty will help broadcast their

Rifle Range **Attracts** Many Youths

Another Recreation Activity available in Hope is shooting.

A 100 yard high power rifle range located on the west side of Fair Park, is available to the public for target shooting and activity takes place in the fall and mation Jan. 1, 1863. winter, before and during hunting season.

The Jr. Rifle Club, chartered by the National Rifle Association in 1954, teaches proper gun handling and competitive target shooting to children from 10 through 18 years of age. The club continues affiliation with the NRA and has aiso maintained standards for afa limited supply of targets and ammunition as well as providing rifles in cases where the club is not able to furnish its own.

2,500 marksmanship medals. The vice president. club has the largest enrollment and one of the most outstanding tournament record of any Jr. Club in the Southwest Section. Since 1957, the Juniors have captured almost 100 competition trophys in NRA sanctioned tournpert riflemen in the club, all 14 years of age and under,

The club shoots from October until April at the National Guard

Central Church Plans Revival

at the Pentecostal Temple, Supreme Court Justice, is per-located 10 miles south on High-time through Sunday night, June gressional hearings before a sub-LITTLE ROCK (AP)—Gov. Or Church of God in Christ. The forming similar daties in the Jus way 29, will start a gospel meet- 16, with John H. Cannon of Dun-committee of the House Small val E. Faubus appointed U.S Rev. O. N. Deneis is paster. Di- tice Building . . . this is quite an ing Monday. Services will con ear, Okla, doing the preaching. nonor, having two Hope youths time each night at 7:45 through ard Eichenbaum of Little Rock to Orene Demis Colen and Mrs. T. named to high offices in Boy's Friday with John G. Reese of direct the song service. The meet-extent of dual distribution through State and local residents are Dumas, Texas doing the preachings start each night at 7:45 of factory and retail outlets and its very, very proud of them ing.

Bennett Fears Trouble on 19th of June

Gen. Bruce Bennet told the Ar- collapsed into the arms of a dep- buses as they prepared to depart kansas Peace Officers Association luty sheriff. Thursday that he feels June 19, which he referred to as "Emanci- 24, of Lexington. Link died en night of Negro parents at the Par pation Day," will be a crucial day | route to a Winston-Salem hospital. in the area of race relations.

Bennett declined to elaborate on this remark in a talk to delegates dren, was in "stable and satisfacto the association's annual con- tory" condition. vention, but he said peace officers face a difficult task in days er the shootings, but police

"The situation is getting out of eventualities will be," he said. "I hope the general public will re charged with striking a Negro tain its respect for peace officers girl in the face. There were no in the delicate tasks they are per-

Bennett did not say why he called June 19 "Emancipiation Patrol for aid. Twenty troopers Day." Little Rock Negroes plan to were dispatched from Greens observe the Emancipiation Centennial June 23, but C. H. Jones. sighting in rifles, also, numerous editor of a Negro newspaper, said skeet shoots and turkey shoots no demonstration was planned have been held for shotgunners and he knew of no demonstrations church music . . . he graduated in the large field just north of set for June 19. President Lincoln the Fair' Park. Most all shooting signed the Emancipiation Procla-

The Peace Officers Association started a new move Thursday toward establishment of a state Police Academy. A move to set un such a school failed in the 1963 Legislature, because no funds were appropriated for it.

Retiring President Marlin Hawkins, sheriff of Conway Counfiliation with the Department of ty, was directed by the delegates the Army, which assist Jr. Clubs to name a study committee to by making available, each year, outline new ways of promoting the i academy.

W. H. L. Woodyard, director of ar prices. the Motor Vehicle Division of the Since its organization in 1954, state Revenue Department, was the local club has nod over 500 elevated to the presidency of the members, who have earned over association. He has been first

State Police moved from second ate Foreign Relations Committee, to first vice president and Ralph said be found it a bit ironic that S. Harris, a federal Fish and the Agriculture Department is Wildlife Service agent, moved having to plead with countries to 13, Parsons said. from third to second vice presi- fill their quotas after their agents ments. There are presently 8 ex. dent. Sheriff Fred B. Hayes of had "swarmed over Congress" Sebastian County was elected when their quotas were being set. third vice president.

McNab Church Plans Meet A gospel meeting begins Mon-

day night, June 10, at the McNab

1 Killed, Another Hurt in Race Riot, 7 Negroes Jailed

oday on open charges in the aftermath of a race riot Thursday night that left one white man dead and a newspaper photographer wounded by gunfire.

Lexington city officials went nto conference to make plans to check any similar outbreaks of violence in this racially tense furniture manufacturing town of 18,000 in Piedmont North Carlina. Police gave this rundown of the

Charles Poole, 16; Robert Neal Hairston, 16; Sonny Calhoun, 17; Larry Wayne Winston, 16; William Chester Johnson, 18; Joe Poole, 19, and Roosevelt Smith, 23, all of Lexington.

Officers said that Hairston had a home made "zip gun" in hispossession when arrested. Winslon, officers added, had a single load shotgun with him and John son was carrying a 22 caliber sawed off rifle.

Violence erupted Thursday night on the heels of attempts by Negroes to gain service at segregated cafes, a theater and a bowling alley in the downtown area.

A mob of about 2,000 white men gathered on one side of a street bordering the Negro section of the city of 18,000. About 100 Negroes assembled on

the other side of the street. Police said the two groups threw rocks, bottles and sticks at each other. Some of the bottles

were filled with gasoline. A Negro girl was struck in the head by a rock. Police cars were pelted with rocks and bottles. Windows were broken in a near-

by Negro church. Then a barrage of shots came from the direction of a Negro

apartment building. Art Richardson, 25, a photogra pher for the High Point Enter-dren. LITTLE ROC K (AP) -- Atty. prise, was struck in the back. He Mothers stepped in front of the

Another shot struck Fred Link, The bullet struck him in the head. Richardson, father of four chil-

The crowd began dispersing aft brought on fire hoses and seattered those remaining.

Several Negroes were treated hand and no one knows what the for cuts from flying glass. A white man, James Comer, 23, was other arrests.

Davidson County Sheriff Homer Lee Cox asked the state Highway boro, 30 miles away.

The violence here overshad owed a mass demonstration at Greensboro, where 287 Negroes were arrested after they sat down in a midtown street intersection in protest of segregation policies.

Fulbright Hits Sugar Assignments

WASHINGTON (AP) - Assign ing sugar quotas to foreign countries is a "heads they win, tails a particular school for their chilwe lose" operation leaving Amer. dren. ican consumers without price protection, Sen. J. William Fulbright. D-Ark, said Thursday, Fulbright made the remark be-

hearing on the recent rise in sugtary of Agriculture, told Fulbright ed for integration of elementary

that foreign countries were not holding back to any extent on fill ing sugar quotas to gain a higher price. Maj. Roy L. Johnson of the Fulbright, chairman of the Sen-

Arkansan to House Hearing LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Paul Me-

Williams of Little Rock is representing the National Office Ma-The Central Church of Christ Church of Christ and will con-chine Dealers Association at Con-Business Committee, Purpose of Walker Boatman of Gurdon will the hearings is to determine the impact on small business.

Racial Pickets Force St. Louis **School to Close**

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)-Pickets prevented about 500 children from going to school today by forming a human chain around 12 school; buses at an assembly area in a predominantly Negro neighbor.

Sponsored by the Committee for Parents of Transported Pupils, the picketing occurred at Dozier Elementary School and at another bus, assembly area half a block away. About 150 persons demonstrated, carrying placards and singing.

Officials dismissed about 500 to-900 pupils when pickets refused to withdraw their lines from the buses. Some pupils began walking. to school, an official said. Pickets said they were protest ing their children being taken to

what they called segregated schools. A few pickets were white. Dozier loads 19 buses daily for transportation of pupils to all parts of the city, and four more buses leave from the nearby assembly area. Philip J. Hickey, superintend-

ent of public schools, made the estimate of 500 children being prevented from attending school. St. Louis public schools recess for the summer next Friday.

Hickey said he had heard more demonstrations were scheduled next week.

The Rev. Frank Madison Reid.

who led the picketing, said the move was made to prevent "faceto-face segregation" of the chil-

The decision for the demonstration came at a meeting Thursday ish Temple a church. Charles Oldham, national presi-

dent of the Congress of Racial Equality, advised th parents on nonviolent d'emonstrations.

School officials said 63 buses are used to transport about 5,000 Negro children from five overcrowded school districts to 11 less. crowded schools in South St. Louis. The officials said the receiving schools were predominantly white

L. R. Board Ready for **Phase Three**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Little Rock School Board may be about to move into the third and final phase of its court-approved desegregation plan-integration of elementary schools.

This was indicated when it was learned Thursday that school of ficials are about to send questionnaires to parents of first-graders to be asking them if they prefer

Such a procedure was followed when the board desegregated junior high schools three years ago.

Board President Everett Tuckfore a Senate Finance Committee er Jr., would not confirm or deny that the board had decided to move into Phase III of the deseg-Charles Murphy, Undersecre- regation plan which originally callschools in the fall of 1963.

> board had not taken "definitive" action but that mailing the ques tionnaires would be a logical step if it had so decided.

Supt. Floyd W. Parsons said the

Parents have been asked to return the questionnaires by June

The board already has assigned 102 Negro students to integrated senior and junior high schools for next year.



The world is full of business women if you include those who mind someone else's,

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54. Barney Gaines, Perry's Truck Stop
55. Sue Huckabee, Citizens National Bank
56. Elizabeth Williams, Ladies Specialty Shop

J. W. Jones, Ward and Son Drug Co.

67. Joe Matt Herndon, Hope Furniture Co.

71. Ruth Hargis, Gibson Rexall Drug Store

73. Irma Evans, Perry's Truck Stop

74. Bobbie Hill, Safeway Food Store

75. Jimmie Bruce, Safeway Food Store 76. Gilbert Ross, J. C. Penney Co. 77. Bill Gunter, Gunter Lumber Co.

78. Dee Coffee, Oklahoma Tire & Supply 79. Olen Parris, Harold Hendrix Pulpwood

Identification Of "Eyes To

The Future" Pictures

60. Mary Yarberry, Gibson Rexall Drug Store
81. Lucy Mae Williams, Lucy Mae's Beauty Shop
82. Ruth Jones. Arkansas Louisiana Gas Co.
83. Earlene Hollis, Earlene's Beauty Shop

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Doris Williams, Montgomery Ward and Co.
 Eugene White, Greening-Ellis Co.
 Jack Lowe, Hope Builders Supply Co.

Willard Shuptrine, Childs Food Store.

8. Katherine Atkinson, Perry's Truck Stop 9. Bill Hampston, Tol-E-Tex Company

10. Raymond Clark. First National Bank 11. James Wright, Herbert Burns Mens Store

Sue Thompson, Delight Egg Farms

Keenan Williams, Lagrone Wiliams Hardware. Mary Hatch, Roy Anderson Insurance Agency

72. George Peck Jr., Hope Builders Supply

Lanell Hicks, Hope Star
Lonnie Hargis, Montgomery Ward and Co.
Almer Willis, Home Furniture Co.
Ellen Smith, Town & Country Beauty Shop

68. Lee Roy Anderson, Sherwin-Williams Paint Co.
69. Leonard Ellis, Greening-Ellis Co.
70. Clyda Vern Waddle, Corn Belt Hatcheries

Marie Bullock, J. A. West Co.

57. Brice Thomas, Moore Bros.
58. Lena Rateliff, Crescent Drug Store
59. Opal Hervey, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home & Burial Assn.
60. Fauncelle Alkins, Lewis-McLarty, Inc.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH B. J. Willhite, Pastor

S. D. Schubert, Assistant Pastor 312 North Main Street PR 7-4357 Sunday

9:45 a. m. Sunday School (Classes for all ages) T. C. Cranford, Superintendent 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship, Message by Evangelist Eddie

Eaton 6:00 p. m. Christ Ambassadors service

6:15 p. m. Mens' and Womens Prayer Groups Meet 7 p.m. Evangelistic Service Message by Evangelist Eddic

Eaton. Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible Study and

Prayer meeting

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH- 700 Main St. L. T. Lawrence, Minister Crit Stuart Jr., Superintendent

Sunday 9:30 a. m. Coffee Hour for the Men's Bible Class

Mrs. R. L. Gosnell, organist

9:50 Sunday School for all ages Men's Bible Class: Lesson taught by Judge James H. Pilkinton. Women's Bible Class Lesson

taught by Mrs. Edward Bode 10:55 a. m. Moraing Worship Anthem: "Unto 'The Sky" Solo ist: Miss Tena Pilkinton. Worship Service: A special

H. Pilkinton, Roy Allison, Jr., Vincent Foster, Jr., and Supt. Crit Stuart, Jr. will assist in the Service. The topic of the sermon will be "Jesus. At 4 p. m. the Dedication Ser-

vice will be held. Dr. R. D. Adams of Little Rock will bring the message. Six ministers will be present as Official Representatives of the Synod and Presbytery. Everyone is cordially invited to

PYF will not meet Circle Meetings on Tuesday

Circle 1 - Chapel - 10:00 a. m. Circle 2-Fellowship Hall-10.00

Circle 3-Church-7:30 p. m.

NEW LIBERTY MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Four Miles South of Emmet Rev. J. H. Marcum, Pastor Jeff Langston, S. S. Supt. Preaching 2nd & 4th Sundays 10 a.m. Sunday School Classes Sermon by pastor

6:30 p.m. BTS 7:30 p.m. Evening Worship Sermon by pastor 1st Saturday, Hope Nursing Home - 1st Sunday, 2 p.m. Precious Memories Singing

CATHOLIC CHURCH Third and Walker Streets Father Joseph Enderline, Pastor Mass at 8 o'clock.

IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH 605 East Division Charlie Jones, Pastor

Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. Charley Jones, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Training Union, Charlette Smith, Director

Wednesday 7 p. m. Teachers Meeting. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. Thursday

Visitation Everyone is Welcome Here.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Rev. Clyde Goddard, Pastor Mrs. J. H. Garrett, Organist Ernest Hockett, Supt. Sunday

9:45 Sunday School. 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship 4:00 p. m. Youth Meet 5 p. m. Vesper Service Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Official Board Meet

CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE South Elm Street **Billy Grimes, Pastor** Sunday

9:45 a. m. Sunday School Beltie Duncan, Supt. 10:30 a. m. Morning Worship. Speaker will be John Whisler, Blind singer.

6:45 p. m. N. Y. P. S. Mrs. Dinton Harvin, Pres. 7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Service: Rev. Joe Norton will bring the message.

Tuesday 1:30 Prayer and Fasting Wednesday

7:30 Prayer Meeting Wednesday night Mis-First Mrs. Buck Goodwin, sionary. President.

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH West Second at Pine Rev. Rufus F. Serrelle, Minister Sunday

9:45 a.m. Church School Mrs. Ben Edmiaston will teach the Jett B. Graves Class. Wayne Russell will teach the vice, Leader — Miss Sue Lane Century Bible Class. 10:55 Morning Service

Anthom: "O Brother Man" Sermon: "Love's Double Duty" Rev. Gladwin Connell. The Wesley Club will not meet

during June, July and August. 6:90 p. m. Intermediate & Senior MYF groups 7:00 p. m. Evening Service

dience", Rev. W. R. Burks.

Monday 2 p. m. There will be a Union Service of all circles of the WSC3 at the church.

Junior-High Camp convenes on Monday at Tanako. Our group will leave from this church at 11 a. m. by chartered bus with tre Texarkana group. You are to bring \$6.00 for bus fee to the hurch Office.

Wednesday^a 9:30 a. m. — The Spiritual Life Group will meet in the Fidelis KXAR. Classroom at the church 7:30 p. m. - Chancel Choir will

meet for practice at the church Vacation School will be held in this church the week of June 24-28. All children are invited from those who finished 6th grade in Public School this year down through the grades to the threeyear olds in the Nursery.

SOUTHSIDE ASSEMBLY 1121 South Fulton Street Rev. S. Joseph Geno, Pastor Sunday

9:45 a.m. Sunday School Howard Stevenson, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Serv ice. Sermon by the pastor. 6:30 p.m. Children's Church Mrs. Dorothy Geno, teacher 6:30 p. m. Prayer Service

6:30 p. m. Young People's Service, Ronald Lockard, president. 7:30 p.m. Evangelistic Service Sermon by pastor.

Monday through next Sunday services each evening with Evangelist Lestor Horton, Spe-Service will be held. Elder James cial and singing, services begin at 7:30 pm.

> CHURCH OF CHRIST W. E. Morrow, Minister 5th and Grady Streets Sunday

10 a. m. Bible Classes for all 10:55 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Young Peoples Class

7 p. m. Evening Worship. Wednesday Mid-Week Bible Study 7 p.m. Classes for all ages, open

You are welcome to all serv-

GARRETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST 300 North Ferguson Street Rev. Clyde Johnson, Pastor Billy Mitchell, Music Mrs. Wade Warren, Organist Mrs. Waddle Cunningham and Cannon, Supt. Mrs. Bhly Mitchell, Planists Sunday 9 a.m. Rock of Ages Broadcast.

over KXAR 9:50 a.m. Sunday School Jewell Still, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship Sermon by Pastor 6:30 p.m. B.T.S. 7 p. m. Worship Service

Monday 2 p. m. W. M. A. 4 p. m. G. A.'s every other LIBERTY MISSIONARY Monday. Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Cora Mae Auxiliary Wednesday 7 p. m. Teachers Meeting 7:30 p.m. Mid Week Prayer Services

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Third and Main Streets George L. Balentine, Pastor Music & Education

Sunday 9:30 a.m. Sunday School 10:55 a.m. Morning Wership 4:30 p. m. Baptist Hour 5 p. m. Youth Choir 6:30 p. m. Training Union 7:35 p.m. Worship Service Monday

1:30 p. m. WMU Circles 4 p.m., GA Wednesday 4 p. m. Junior Chair, GA

6 p. m. Teachers Meeting and supper. 7:30 p. m. Prayer Service Thursday Visitation Day

PROVIDENCE BAPTIST CHURCH Highway 29 South Rev. Kenneth Bobo, Pastor 10 a.m. Sanday School Harold Duke, Supt. 11 a.m. Morning Worship

7 p.m. Evening Worship FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH Fourth and Ferguson Streets

Rev. Lane, Pastor Sunday Sunday School Supt. - Bro. Tommie Reanis 9:45 a.m. - Sunday School 11:00 a. m. - Message by Pas-

7:15 p. m. - Sunday Night Service Evangelistic Message 6:15 p. m. — Children's Church leader Bro. and Sis. Kenneth Richardson

Tuesday 1:30 p. m. Ladies Prayer Meeting. 7:15 p. m. Bible Teaching by Pastor

Thursday 7:15 p. m. Young People's Ser-Everyone Welcome

GOSPEL LIGHT HOUSE Andres and Ave C Lacie Rowe, Pastor An independent Full Gospel Church with fellowship to all christians.

7:30 a. m. Radio Broadcast 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Clay-Sermon: "A Very Dry Au-barn Rowe, Supt.

11 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:45 p. m. Young People Service Hary 7:45 p. m. Evening Worship Ser-

Tuesday

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Brotherhood.

(Tuesday after 3rd Sunday)

7:15 p. m. Young Teen's Aux-

7:15 p. m. Girl's Missionary

7:15 p. m. Teachers Meeting

Elder L. C. Washington, Paster

10:30 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs.

7 p. m. YPWW, Mrs. Lillie Kim-

7:45 p. m. Prayer Service

Emma Lee Relebord, Supt.

12 a. m. Morning Worship.

7 p. m. Prayer Service.

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Rev. Jimmy Jones, Pastor

McKinley, Superintendent.

6:30 p. m. ACE League.

11 a. m. Morning Worship.

7:30 p. m. Evening Worship.

ble, President.

Friday

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Missionary Society.

SARDIS BAPTIST MISSIONARY CHURCH, 8 Miles S. Patrnes Rd Rev. J. H. Marcum, Plaster Meetings are 1st & 3rd Sundays Auxiliary. B. V. Jester, S.S. Supt. 10 a.m. Sunday School CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST 11 a.m. Morning Worship

NEW HOPE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Washington Hwy, 3 Miles North G. W. Hooten, Pastor Dexter Alford, S. S. Supt. 9:15 a.m. Radio Program over

7 p.m. Evening Worship

10 a. m. Sunday School, classes for all ages. BETHEL AME CHURCH 11 a. m. Morning Worship with sermon by the pastor.

6:45 p. m. B. T. S., Jack Byers, oresident, 7:45 Evening Worship with sermon by the pastor. First and Third Tuesday ? p. m. G. A.s Wednesday 7 p. m. Prayer Meeting

First and Third Thursday

2 p. m. W. M. A. JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES Kingdom Hall, 1712 South Elm Eugene Shuster, Minister

Sunday 8 p. m. Weekly Watchtower

Study. Tuesday and Wednesday 8 p. m. Songregation Book Study Friday 7:30 p. m. Theocratic Ministry School.

8:30 p. m. Service Meeting No collection taken.

CHURCH OF CHRIST O. J. Swinney, Minister Sunday 9:45 Sunday School 10:50 a. m. Morning Worship 6 p. m. Evening Classes 7 p. m. Evening Worship Tuesday 9:30 a. m. Ladies Bible Cass Wednesday 7 p.m. Midweek Bible Classes

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH Third and Elm Streets Rev. Wentworth A. Riemann,

Priest In Charge 8 a. m. Morning Prayer and

SOUTHSIDE MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Lewisville Highway Rev. Norman Grant, Pastor 10:00 a. m. Sunday School W. F. 11 a. m. Morning Worship Serv

6 p. m. Training Services Leslie Stephens, Presidenti 7 p. m. Evening Worship Serv-

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Mid Week Worship 7:30 p. m. Community Singing. Everyone is welcome here.

BAPTIST CHURCH Rosston Road Rev. W. T. Butler, Pastor Sunday 10 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. 6 n. m. B. T. V. 7 p.m. Evening Service

Wednesday 7:45 p.m. Prayer Meeting Gilbert Thomas - Director of SHOVER SPRINGS MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH Shover Springs, Ark.

Arlis Downs, Pastor Travis England, Supt. Sunday 10 a.m. Sunday School 11 a.m. Morning Worship 7 p.m. B.T.S. 8 p.m. Evening Worship Tuesday

2 p.m. W.M.A. On First Tuesday of each month the brotherhood meets at 7:39. Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Mid Week Service. EPHESUS PRIMATIVE BAPTIST Eld. E. W. Hargett, Pastor Highway 67, Emmet, Ark. 2 o'clock - Preaching service and conference Saturday after-

11 o'clock - Preaching every 4th Sunday. Sunday

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CALVARY BAPTIST CHURCH West Ave. B and Hammond St John Finn, Pastor Sunday 9:30 a. m. Sunday School, Jesse

Nusko, Supt. 10:55 Morning Worship 6:15 p. m. Training Union, Delton Calhoun, Director. Wednesday 9 a. m. WMS Mrs. Martin Har-

ris. Pres. 7::30 p. m. Prayer Meeting Thursday Visitation Day UNITY BAPTIST CHURCH

Fifth and South Hervey Gordon Renshaw, Paster J. C. Howell, Music Mrs., Jack Brown, Plants Sunday 8:30 a. m. Unity Gospel Hour RISING STAR MISSIONARY – KXAR. 10 a. m. Sunday School

George Hartsfield, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. 6 p. m. Youth Choir 6:30 p. m. Children's Chair 6:45 p. m. Training Service Buddy Putman, Director 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Monday

1:30 p. m. Senior Auxillary

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Douglas Drake, Gibson Rexall Drug Store 7:30 p. m. Stewardess Board and

7:30 p. m. Official Board Meet-

7:30 p. m. Choir Rehearsal. BEBEE MEMORIAL CME

Rev. L. T. Turner, Pastor Sunday 9:30 a. m. Church School Mrs. Annie Bell Yerger, Supt. 14:45 a. m. Morning Worship 6:30 p.m. Young People's Meeting, Mrs. Mattie Sanders, Coun-

selor. 7:30 p. m. Evening Evangelistic Services. Monday

8 p. m. Official Board Meeting 3 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 2 Tuesday 7:30 p. m. Usher Board Meeting 6 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 1

7:30 p. m. Missionary Circle No. 3 Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Senior and Youth Choir Rehearsal. Friday

7 p. m. Fellowship Supper (1st

and 3rd). MT. CANNAN BAPTIST CHURCH Sherman and Beech St. Rev. E. D. Lonnie 9:45 a. m. Sunday School. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. Wednesday

3 p. m. Home Mission. PENTECOSTAL TEMPLE CHURCH OF GOD IN CHRIST Elder O. N. Dennis, Paster

Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs. Myrtle Richardson, Supt. 11:30 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. Y. P. W. W., Mrs. Clara Muldrow, Supervisor. 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship. Monday

7:30 p. m. Home and Foreign Mission Meeting. Tuesday and Friday 7:30 p. m. Worship Service.

MT. ZION CME CHURCH Rev. M. Reynolds White, Paster 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, J. L. Verge, Supt. 11 a. m. Morning Worship. 6:30 p. m. CYF, Mrs. Stella Smith, Supervisor.

8 p. m. Evening Worship. Monday 3:30 p. m. Misionary Society, Mrs. Lula Muldrow, president. 5 p. m. Youth Choir Rehearsal.

8 p. m. Official Board Meeting. CHURCH OF CHRIST North Walker Street Johnnie McGee, Minister 2nd and 4th Sundays. 10:45 a.m. Bible Class 2 p. m. Preaching. 7 p. m. Bible Class each Friday.

7:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting. ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH 1000 So. Greening-Rev. S. Crawford, Pagior Services 2nd & 4th Sundays 9:30 a. m. Sundya School- Will

Stuart, Supt. 10 a. m. Morning Worship 4 p. m. B. Y. P. U. 1st & 3rd Sundays - Mission So clety- Mrs. Altha Stuart, Pres.

LONOKE BAPTIST CHURCH 9:45 a. m. Sunday School 11 a. m. Worship Service McMday

5 p. m. Boys Club Tuesday 6 p. m. Spirithfters and Lone

7 p. m. Celestial Choir 8 p.m. Imperial Choir. Wednesday 6:50 p. m. Bible Study and Spiritual Growth night. Dr. Scott, eaching.

Thursday

problem or needing help. Holy Spirit). Friday 10 a. m. to 8 p. m. Dr. Scoti counsels with members, community and families. Anyone with a y Pray for the guidance of the

or the Lord's children.

All members (Members secret-

Every First Sunday at 10 a. m.

BAPTIST CHURCH 768 Qak Street Rev. M. S. Riley, Paster Mrs. Lula Piggee, Church Clark S. D. Deloney, Church Treasurer H. L. Washington, Finance Clark Sunday

9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Miss Adell White, Supt. 11 a. m. First and Third Sundas 11 a. m. Morning Worship. - Morning Worship.

The Future" Pictures

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5. Mary Jeft Cox, Cox Drug Company
6. Perry Campbell, Perry's Truck Stop
7. Hazel Abram, Hazel's Beauty Shop
8. Mike Keily, Ladies Specialty Shop
9. Harold Hendrix. Harold Hendrix Pulpwood
10. Joe Hankins, Home Furniture Co.
11. Pauline Tyner, Childs Food Store 21. Sleve Bader, Ward & Son Drug Co.
22. Ellen Smith, Town & Country Beauty Shop.

26. Claud Nunn, Nunn-Pentecost Motor Co.
27. Edward Hettinger, Sherwin-Williams Paint Store
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29. R. L. Broach, John P. Cox Drug Co.
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54. Ruby Brannan, Hope Builders Supply
55. M. D. Buck Shell, Gibson Rexall Drug Co.

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Dale Tonnemaker. Perry's Truck Stop Howard Wright, Gunter Lumber Co. 59, Kinard Young, Young Chevrolet Co. 60. Estelle Taylor, Owen's Dept. Store 61. Corbin Foster, Foster's Shoe Store
62. Ray Turner, The Trading Post
63. Charles Huckabee, Herndon-Cornelius Funeral Home & Burial

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70. James Morrow, Lewis-McLarty, Inc.
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and 7 p. m. The Lord's supper 7:30 p. m. Senior Choir Practice. 7:30 p. m. Mother Board Meet and president of Morehouse Coling (Second and Fourth Thurs lege at Atlanta, Ga. day). Friday 7:30 p. m. Gospel Chorus Prac

tice (First and Third Friday). DAVIS CHAPEL CHURCH Rey. H. A. Davis, Paster 9:45 a. m. Sunday School, Mrs Odesa Campbell, Supt.

Representatives Are Selected

and three others Wednesday night to represent the U.S. government at the funeral of Pope John XXIII The others are James A. Farley of New York, former Democratic national chairman and postmaster general; George N. Shuster, re-tired president of Hunter College, former editor of the Catholic magazine Commonweal; and Benjamin Mays, a Baptist Negro clergyman

Postmasters Elect LITTLE BOCK (AP) - Jerry

Bassett of Walnut Ridge was elected president Tuesday of the Ar-Morgan of Camdes.

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81. Grace O'Bryant, Lewis-McLarty, Inc. 82. Velora Bright, Collier Furn, and Aopl. 83. Earlene Hollis, Earlene's Beauty Shop **Radiation Belt**

ls Increasing WARSAW, Poland (AP)-American space scientist Wilmot N Hess said Wednesday the Van Allen radiation belt surrounding the earth was increased during 1962 by three Soviet high altitude nuclear explosions in addition to the

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72. Nancy Lee. Lewis-McLarty, Inc.

single U.S. blast. The Soviet explosions were detected Oct. 22 and 28 and Nov. 1, Hess reported to the Space Sci- March 31. A complete audit, covence Symposium of "Cospar," the ering the fiscal year which ends international committee on science June 30, will be submitted in research.

ed States high altitude blast in the an issue since the Police Commis-The Russians protested the Unit-Pacific last July.

in the Van Allen belt, said Hess. They also greatly increased

man's knowledge of the lifetime EL PAS, Tex. (AP)-President of the particles and other infor-Kennedy named Vice President mation needed in preparation for Lyndon B. Johnson, a Protestant, travel to outer space, said Hess, ter, Greenbelt, Md.

> Arlene Francis Leaves Hospital NEW YORK (AP)-Actress Ar-

lene Francis, injured May 26 in a two-car auto accident which took the life of another woman, was released Wednesday from Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center. Her condition was described as good.

Miss Francis' car skidded on wet pavement, crossed a road divider and struck another vehicle head on.

and bruises.

ALC Won't Get **Audit Just Yet**

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Legislative Audit Committee wont get a look at a preliminary audit of State Police finances as it expected to Friday. Legislative Auditor said the pre-

liminary audit will be held up a

few days while his staff checks out some material which was furnished to it in secret. The preliminary audit will cover State Police activity through

August. State Police financing has been sion initiated in March an economy curtailment of police servporarily to the radiation particles ices. The curtailment ended a partment still faces a money

> Griffin Named to ESD Board

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Gov.

cently became deputy labor com-

shortage.

Orval E. Faubus appointed Walter W. Griffin of Little Rock to the advisory Council of the state Employment Security Division today. Griffin, president of International Typographical Union No. 92, replaces Howard Pierce who re-

New Jet Planes

missioner.

Rock Air Force Base officials said Tuesday that 20 propeller-driven KC-97 air refueling tanker planes now used at the base will be re-The 55-year-old actress, a panel- placed by 10 jet-powered KC-135 kensas Chapter of the National ist on the television show "What's tankers. Use of the jet tanker will My Line," suffered a broken colcause a decrease of 329 military United States, exceeding Ritchie larbone, a concussion, scalp cuts and six civilian personnel, the base official said.

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Little

By MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer American League managers were set today to try a new

It's played with nine men, but some of your best players have to be seriously injured, First manager to fill out a complete lightip card-without erasuresgets a three-week vacation in a

band-aid factory. That might provide a welcome rest cure for the harried managers who watched their players mowed down Thursday night on a two-game program that saw Baltimore regain first place by downing the New York Yankees 4-2 and Washington stretch its winning streak to four games by beiting Boston 2-1.

In the National League, Chicago's Cubs edged San Francisco 3-2 in 10 innings to complete a sweep of their four-game series and move into a tie for first place with the Giants and St. Louis, 5-4 winner at Philadelphia. Cincinnaswept a doubleheader from Pittsurgh 7-5 and 10-5.

The Yankees wound up with other wounded member in the Fries finale that gave the Orioles a 11/2 game bulge over the world champions.

Pitcher Jim Bouton, who had a 7-1 record, followed Mickey Mantle into a hospital after he was hit in the face by a line drive off the bat of Jack Brandt in the fourth inning.

X-rays showed no fracture of either the jaw or the shoulder. 121 12 stitches were required to close the 11/2 gash on his face,

At Washington, Manager Gil Hodges of the Senators lost his hottest hitter when Don Lock was forced to leave the game in the sixth inn... who had 20 hits in 40 at-bats and four homers

in four games, suffered an ankle Meanwhile, Red Sox Manager

Johnny Pesky came up with two Additions to his medical listplay and catcher Russ Nixon.

Conley, who has a 2-4 record, was off stride right at the start against the Senators, giving up a two-run homer to Larry Osborne in the second inning that provided all the runs Washington needed to post its longest winning streak of the season. Conley was relieved In the third inning. Dave Stenhouse was the winner with oneout relief help in the ninth inning from Ron Kline.

The Orioles snapped a 2-2 tie in the eighth inning on run producing singles by Brooks Robinson ton, Philadelphia, .341; Groat, St. Jim Gentile to take the series two games to one. Gentile also drove in the first two Baltimore runs. Dick Hall, working in relief rounder before either wascham-

Rivals Talk Boldly About a Knock Out

NEW YORK AP)-Both welterweight champion Luis Rodriguez and Emile Griffith talk boldly of ending their bitter rivalry Saturday night by a knockout in their return title fight.

But if that happens it will be a higger surprise than the New York Mets' giving Roger Craig a 10 run lead to play with. The records show that no one

has been able to stop either the _25-year-old champion from Cuba and Miami or the ex-champ from the Virgin Islands and New York. Griffith, 24, who rates as the better puncher of the two, is a 13-10 favorite to win the 15-rounder at Madison Square Garden and become the first to hold the 147 pound division crown three times. And he's only a baby compared to Sugar Ray Robinson who had

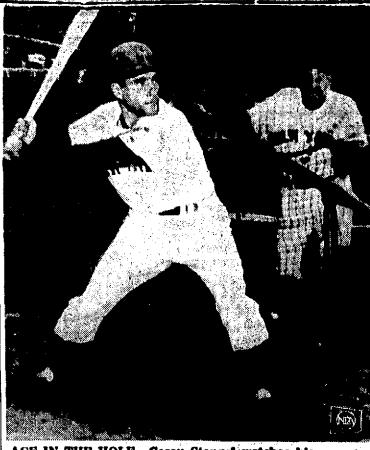
five reigns as middleweight king. Bitterness has developed between the welters because of th close and controversial decisions in their two previous clashes. Griffith was awarded a split verdict in their first meeting, a 10-

When To Fish or Hunt Solunar Tables By John Alden Knight

.The schedule of Solunar period shown in regular type, are of somewhat shorter duration. as printed below, has been taken from John Alden Knight's Solunar Tables. Plan your days so that you will be fishing in good territory or hunting in good cover during these times, if you wish to find the best sport that each day has to offer.

The Major periods are shown in bold face type. These begin at the time shown and last for an hour and a half or two hours thereafter. The minor periods,

Minor Major Minor Major A.M. P.M. 5:50 11:55 6:05 ---• Sun 6:45 12:25 7:00 12:50



ACE IN THE HOLE—Casey Stengel watches his new ace, Jimmy Piersall, in batting practice at the Polo Grounds. The Mets' manager hopes the outfielder obtained from Washington will pull New York out of the hole.

Hope & Star SPORTS

Leaders in the Major Leagues

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS American League

Batting (100 at bats)-Malzone, Boston, .345; Wagner, Los Angeles, .330. Runs — Allison, Minnesota, 39;

Kaline, Detroit, 34.

Runs batted in-Allison, Minnesota, 39; Wagner Los Angeles, 38. Hits - Pearson, Los Angeles,

70; Fox, Chicago, 67. Doubles - Versalles, Minneso pitcher Gene Conley is troubled ta, 16; Causey, Kansas City, Powwith an ankle injured in basketball er, Minnesota and Boyer, New

York, 12. Triples-Hinton, Washington, 8; Clinton, Boston, 5.

Home runs-Allison, Minnesota, 15; Wagner, Los Angeles, 13. Stolen bases -Aparicio, Baltimore, 16; Wood, Detroit, 8.

Pitching (Five decisions) -Stock, Baltimbre, " 5-0; "1.000; Fischer, Kansas City and Bouton, New York, 7-1, ...875.

Strikeouts-Barber, Baltimore, 77; Bunning, Detroit, 75.

National League Batting (100 at bats)—Coving

Runs-Flood, St. Louis, 48; H.

Rodriguez lifted the title from Daniel. Griffith on a close but unanimous decision at Los Angeles last March 21. A majority of boxing writers at ringside thought Griffith had the edge in the 15-

Griffith, an aggressive, boxerknockouts.

Aaron, Milwaukee, 46. Runs batted in-Robinson, Cincinnati 43; F. Alou, San Francis-

Hits - Groat, St. Louis, 75; White, St. Louis, 70. Doubles-Cepeda, San Francis-

co, 16; Groat and Javier, St. Lou-Triples -Brock, Chicago and

Skinner, Cincinnati, 6. Home runs-H. Aaron, Milwaukee, 16; F. Alou, San Francisco, tied it 22 on Billy Williams two-

Stolen bases - Robinson, Cinnati, 14; Brock, Chicago, 13. Pitching (Five decisons) O'Dell, San Francisco, 8-1, .889; Perranoski, Los Angeles, 61, .857. Strikeouts-Drysdale, Los Angeles, 90; Koufax Los Angeles, 86

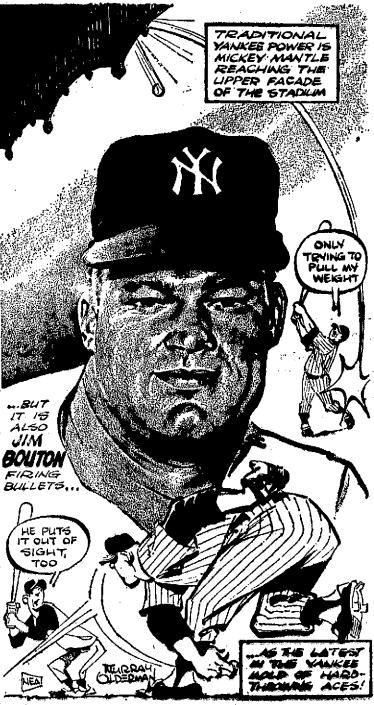
McDaniel Big Factor for the Cubs

By JERRY LISKA

Associated Press Sports Writer CHICAGO (AP) — The sizzling fought off a Phil rally in the sixth Chicago Cubs, buried in the Na- and Ed Bauta and Ray Sadecki tional League's second division worked out of another jam in the for the past 1 6 seasons, have eighth. hurdled into a first-place tie on the batting prowess of a 1.000 second night in succession, power-

game series and the Cubs' 11th gle a basesloaded walk. triumph in 13 games. It's the puncher who hits hard to the body first time in six seasons the at any stage of the race. has a 354 record, including 13 Cubs have flirted with first place

FIRE POWER



Cubs Credit Trades for

Lofty Status

Associated Press Sports Writer The Chicago Cubs, triggered by what head coach Bob Kennedy called "the trade of the year," own a share of the National League lead for the first time in more than five years.

They reached their lofty status Thursday when Larry Jackson and Lindy McDaniel, acquired in an off-season trade with St. Louis. pitched them past San Francisco 32 and into a three-way tie for first with the Giants and Cardinals.

Their victory over the Giants was their 11th in 13 games and seventh in 10 starts against San rancisco this year. McDaniel nailed it down with a sparkling reief performance and a 10th inning home run.

Kennedy put the "trade of the tag on the swap that vear'' brought McDaniel and Jackson to Chicago and sent George Altman and Don Cardwell to St. Louis. The Cardinals probably would

agree. It was Altman's pinch-hit double that drove in the winning run St. Louis' 5-4 triumph over Philadelphia and lifted the Cards into a share of the top spot.

In the only other activity, Cin cinnati swept a doubleheader from Pittsburgh 7-5 and 10-5 on the bombing of Frank Robinson and Gordy Coleman. Baltimore reclaimed first place

in the American League, beating New York 4-2. The Yankees' starting pitcher. Jim Bouton, suffered a 12-stitch cut on his right jaw when he was struck in the face by a line drive off the bat of Jackie Brandt. Washington edged Boston 2-1 in the only other game scheduled.

Jackson, who has a 7-5 record and a sparkling 2.06 earned run average, was lifted for a pinch hiter in the eighth when the Cubs run homer.

Barney Schultz got into trouble in the top of the tenth and Mc-Daniel came in with the bases loaded and one out. He promptly Atlanta picked Willie Mays off second base and then struck out Ed] Bailey.

He broke up the game with his homer in the bottom of the 10th, winning his second game in as many days. McDaniel is now 3-1 for the season, with a 1.73 earned S run average. He has appeared in relief 19 times and has finished Richmond

Altman's pinch double scored Ken Boyer in the eighth with what proved to be the winning run for the Cards. Bobby Shantz

Robinson hit two homers for the of Robin Roberts, got credit for pion at the Garden, Dec. 17, 1960. hitter—relief pitcher Lindy Mcling the Reds to their first game victory. Stan Williams lost it. Rodriguez lifted the title from Daniel victory. Jerry Lynch, Smokey McDaniel's second home run of Burgess and Bill Mazeroski conhis career in the 10th inning nected for Pittsburgh. Coleman Thursday handed the Cubs a 3-2 took over for the Reds in the p.m. EDT triumph over front-running San nightcap, driving in five runs Francisco for a sweep of a four- with a bases-loaded triple, a sin-

> McDaniel's game-deciding blow off reliever Billy Pierce was his first hit as a Cub and was no less artistic than his superb re lief job in the top of the 10th when he handcuffed the Giants with the bases loaded and only one out.

The 11,240 fans Thursday rocked Wrigley Field when Mc-Daniel, former ace fireman for the St. Louis Cardinals firstsaved the day in the top of the 10th by picking Willie Mays off second and striking out Ed Bail-

McDaniel, 28, a 6-foot-3 righthander from Florissant, Mo., doesn't even own a bat of his own. He borrowed third baseman Ron Santo's club for his big smash.

"I don't come up to bat too often, you know," grinned Lindy. "I was so busy out there in the top of the tenth, I didn't realize I was first up when we came to hat." continued McDaniel. "I didn't know Billy Pierce had come in for starter Juan Marichal until I stepped up to the plate. When that 22 pitch came in waist high, I just swung and away it went."

Baseball

Major League Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITCHING - Lindy McDaniel Cubs, came on in relief with bases loaded and one out in 10th inning, picked Willie Mays off second base and struck out Ed Bailey to end threat, then hit homer for a 3-2 victory over San Francisco that moved Chicago into tie for National League lead. BATTING — Jim Gentile, Ori-

oles, drove in three runs in 4-2 triumph over New York as Balti-. more regained first place in the American League by .017 points over the Yankees.

In 1876, a track had been laid on Markham Street, and first street car, pulled by a mule, was

Today's Baseball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Wuterway Pasans						
		W. L.	Pct.	G.B.		
Baltimore	32	21	.604			
New York	27	19	.587	112		
Chicago	31	22	,585	ı		
Kansas City	26	23	.531	4		
Minnesota	26	24	.520	41/2		
Boston	23	24	.489	6		
Los Angeles	26	29	.473	7		
Cleveland	20	26	.435	816		
Detroit	21	28	.429	9		
Washington	19	35	.352	1316		
Thursday's Results						
Baltimore 4, New York 2						
Washington 2, Boston 1						
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Only games scheduled Today's Games Boston at Baltimore N)

New York at Detroit N)

Minnesota at Los Angeles N) Cleveland at Washington (N) Chicago at Kansas City N) Saturday's Games Minnesota at Los Angeles (N) Chicago at Kansas City (N) New York at Detroit (N)

Cleveland at Washington N)

Boston at Baltimore (N)

National League

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	Los Angeles	29	23	.558	1
	Cincinnati		25	.510	31/2
	Pittsburgh		26	.500	4
	Milwaukee		27	.471	51/2
S	Philadelphia .	24	28	.462	6
	Houston	22	32	.407	9
n	New York			.370	11
r	Thursda	ıy's	Res	ults	

Chicago 3, San Francisco 2 (10 pionship, J. G. Blackwell, a 48innings) St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 4 (N)

Cincinnati 7-10, Pittsburgh 5-5 Only games scheduled

Today's Games Los Angeles at Chicago San Francisco at Houston (N) St. Louis at New York N). Milwaukee at Pittsburgh (N) Cincinnati at Philadelphia (N) Saturday's Games

St. Louis at New York Cincinnati at Philadelphia Milwaukee at Pittsburgh Los Angeles at Chicago San Francisco at Houston (N)

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Southern Division W. L. Pct. G.B.

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Arkansas 🗀	·	25	23	.521		the same margin in the quarter-
Indianapoli	s		927	.518	7 '	finals over the rainsoaked St.
Jacksonville					$12\frac{1}{2}$	Andrews Old Course,
Columbus						A fourth American, defending
	rtHer	n C	Divisi	ion	0	champion Dick Davies of Pasa-
÷ .		W	. L.	Pct.	G.B.	dena. Calif., was beaten by
Buffalo 👝	.0	29	23	.558		Michael Lunt, British Walker Cup
Syracuse		27	22	.551	1/2	star, 1 up, in a quarter-final
Rochester		26	26	.500	3	match that wasn't decided until
Richmond		21	22	.488	$3\frac{1}{2}$	the last putt on the 18th green.

Toronto _ 22 29 .431 Thursday's Results Columbus 11, Richmond 1 Indianapolis 8, Buffalo 2 Rochester 6. Arkansas 1 Syracuse 3, Atlanta 1 Toronto 5, Jacksonville 4 Friday's Games

Arkansas at Syracuse 2), 6:30 p.m. EDT at Toronto (2), 6:30 Atlanta o.m. EDT Indianapolis at Columbus, 8 p.m. EST Jacksonville at Rochester, 8 Richmond at Buffalo (2), 6:30

p.m. EDT

Minor League Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS International League Columbus 11, Richmond 1 Indianapolis 8, Buffalo 2 Rochester 6, Arkansas 1

Toronto 5, Jacksonville 4 Pacific Coast League Spokane 3, Denver 1 San Diego 4, Dallas-Fort Worth

Syracuse 3, Atlanta 1

Oklahoma City 11, Hawaii 7 Portland 6, Seattle 5 Salt Lake City 11, Tacoma 3

In 1858, a part of the Little Rock ey, and then broke a 2.2 tie by and Memphis railroad was built, poking his only homer since a along which right of way the San Francisco, was up against 20-1957 clout off Brooklyn's Roger first telegraph was established in year-old Peter Green of England

Local Baseball BABE RUTH LEAGUE

Wednesday, Ralph Smith, saleman for Ritchie Grecery Co.,

killed this Coral snake on a road near Bodcaw. The boys in the picture show quite an interest in the deadly poisonous snake.

From left to right; Allen Monts, Randy O'Steen, Clay O'Steen and Freddy McMannus.

Walker Cup

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)

-An All-British final was set up

loday as the last two Americans

were beaten in the semifinals of

the British Amateur Golf Cham-

graff of Tueson, Arix., 1 up.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP)

-Two Americans, Dr. Edgar Up-

degraff, 41-year-old Tucson, Ariz.,

urologist, and Dr. Ron Luceti, a

26-year-old Army dentist from

and Luceti will play J. G. Black-

well of Scotland, a 2 and 1 winner

ST, ANDREWS, Scotland AP)

said was lucky to win last year,

led the way today into the quar-

ter-finals of the British Amateur

the best his lion-like heart was in

Christmas of England, Ronnie

Shade and Stuart Murray of Scot-

Golf championship.

the right place.

over David Moffat of England.

Golf Championship today.

Golf Play

Continues

Coral Snake Killed a Bodcaw

Schedule Mondaly, June 10

Thursday, June 13 Ozan Lumber Co. vs. Mer-Union Farmers

Monday, June 17 yearold Scot, defeated Dr. Ron Luceti of San Francisco, 3 and 2. National. and Michael Lunt, British Walker Cupper, ousled Dr. Edgar Upde-

Thursday, June 20

Assoc. Ozan Lumber Co. vs. First National.

San Francisco, now stationed in Merchants Assoc. vs. Ozan Lbr. Germany, won their way into the Co. Thursday, June 27 semifinals of the British Amateur

Union.

Updegraff, a member of the First National vs. Merchants U.S. Walker Cup team, defeated Dick Sikes of Springdale, Ark., 2 Assoc. and 1. Luceti, a real dark horse Monday, July 1 in the tournament, won from

> ber Co. Merchands Assoc. vs. Farmers Union.

A fourth American, defending champion Dick Davies of Pasa-Union: dena, Calif., was beaten by Farmers National. Michael Lunt, British Walker Cup star, 1 up, in a quarter-final

match that wasn't decided until the last putt on the 18th green. National | Farmers Union vs. Ozan Lum-Updegraff and Lunt will meet in the semifinals this afternoon

Farmers Union vs. Merchants Ozan Lbr. Co. vs. First National Monday, July 15 First National vs. Farmers -Dick Davies, the champion they

Union. Merchants Assoc. vs. Ozan Lbr. Thursday, July 18

Ozan Lumber Co. vs. Farmers 32-year-old Pasadena, Unoin. Calif, broker won two matches Thursday, the first on the 19th Monday, July 22 hole and the second on the 8th to prove that if his swing was not,

Merchants Assoc. vs. Farmers The fourth and fifth rounds Union.

Thursday exacted a terrific toll, Thursday, July 25 Ozan Lumber Co. vs. Mercharts mostly among the British stars. Five Walker Cup players fell by the wayside. Joe Carr of Ireland, Michael Bonallack and Martin National.

The only surviving British Walker cupper, Michael Lunt of England, was confronted by Davies in the quarter-finals.

Dick Sikes, Springdale, Ark., was pitted against Dr. Ed Updegraff of Tueson, Ariz., and Dr. Ron Luceti, a dark horse from in other quarterfinals.

Merchants Assoc. vs. Farmers

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Merchants Assoc. vs. First ville 5-4. Farmers Union vs. Ozan Lbr.

Farmers Union vs. Mercrants five hits.

Monday, June 24

Ozan Lin, Co. vs. Farmers Union.

| Herrnstein First National vs. Ozan Lum-

Thursday, July 4 Ozan Lamber Co. vs. Merchants

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ber Co. Thursday, July 11

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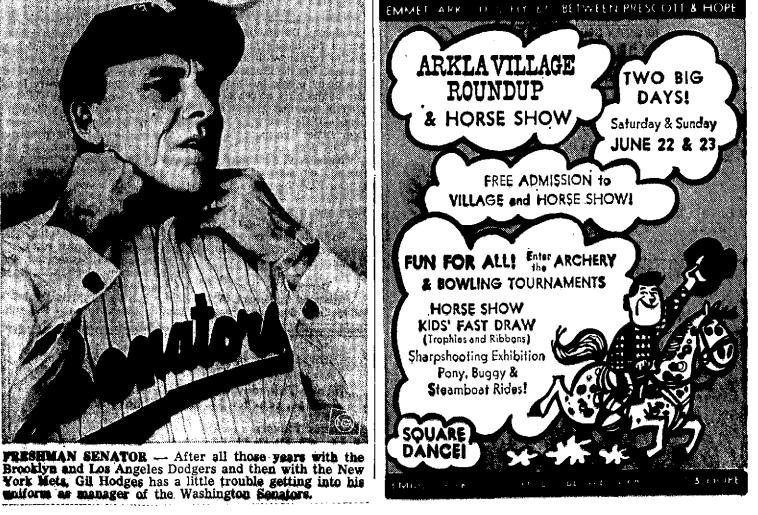
Farmers Union vs. First

Fight Results By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MIAMI, Fla.-Clarence Robin son, 155, Opa-Locka. Fla., out-pointed Jimmy Beasley, 152, Fort Lauderdale, 8. LOS ANGELES - Benny Mc-

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Covey, 152½, Los Angeles, out-Texarkana, Arkansas pointed Prince Rudy, 1591/2, Phone 772-1882 Compton, Calif., 10.



Red Sox and Giants Coast to Victories By Ralph Routon

In the first night of Doctor's League baseball—the Red Sox slugged the Giants 20 to 3 and the Braves outbit the Yanks 18 to

In the first game the Red Sox collected eight runs and there was no stopping them from then on. The Braves scored seven runs in the first inning and went on to win thanks to Danny Putman's no hitter. Every out for the Yankee's was a strikeout.

Next Thursday night the Red Sox play the Yanks and the Braves go against the Glants.

Rochester Revenged 4 Losses

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Rochester revenged four straight losses at the hands of Arkansas, dropping the Travelers 6-1 in International League baseball Thursday night.

The Travelers wound up with a successful, 8-6 home stand, however. They meet Syracuse tonight First National vs. Ozan Lbr. Co. in the first game of a 10-day road In other International League

games Columbus trounced Richmond 11-1. Indiagonolis beat Buffalo 8-2, Syracuse edged Atlanta 3-1 and Toronto nicked Jackson-Pitcher Bill Short gained his sixth victory against two losses,

going all the way for the Red Wings. He allowed the Travelers Rochester combined three singles, a walk and a two-base error by Richie Allen for three runs in

the third inning. A pair of doubles First National vs. Farmers brought in two more in the fourth and the Red Wings capped the victory with an uncarned run in the ninth. Arkansas got its lone score in the third, on a walk and infield hits by Cal Emery and John

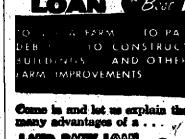
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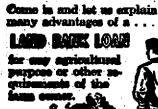
Kenders. W-Short (6-2). L-Baillargeon (0.2).

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Calendar

Friday, June 7

The Rose Curden Club will meet Friday, June 7 at 10:30 a. m. at the home of Mrs. E. P O'Neal and will leave for a tour of the Garrett Garedens in Em-House followed by a meeting at Mrs. Lois Russell. the home of Mrs. J. O. Luck.

Mondayl, June 10

The Ann Wollerman Circle of the First Baptist Church will Mr. Thrash. meet in the home of Mrs. Horace. Fuller on 1523 So. Walker, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

All circles of the WSCS of the First Baptist Church will meet in the church sanctuary at 9:30 a. m. Monday, June 10. Please note the change of time.

Miss Thelma Thrash To Wed J. T. Shields

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Thelma Thrash of Hope, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin P Thrash, to Joseph Leroy Shields, also of this city, has been announced. The wedding will be performed June 28 in the First Baptist Church of Hope.

Bridge Club Meets

Mrs. Wayne Russell was hostess to a meeting of her bridge club on Tuesday night, June 4. The two tables of players included one club guest, Mrs. Bill Wat-

High scorer for the evening was Mrs. Lloyd Guerin. Mrs. Floyd Leverett was second high and won the game prize. A dessert and coffee were served for refreshments.

Coming and Going

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Wimmell and family returned to their home in New Jersey Friday after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wimmell of McCas-

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Cobb and Karen are going to St. Louis, Mo.

DIXIE **Drive-In Theatre**

On 29 Past Hope-Hi TONITE - SATURDAY olumbie Pictures presents AGNER HART JONES AVALON SAIL a

The Magic Word For Fun "ZOTZ"



this weekend for the Lions International convention there next week. Mr. Cobb, who will serve as local club president this next year, will represent them at the convention.

Capt. and Mrs. James F. Russell and family, en route from met. At 12:30 p. m. the club will Ft. Gordon, Ga., to the U. of have luncheon at the Heritage Mich., at Lansing, are visiting

> Mrs. T. E. Smith, Colorado Springs, Colo., is visiting her sister, Mrs., H. E. Thrash, and

Mr. and Mrs. Hody Butler, Jr., and family, Dallas, Tex., arrived Friday to visit relatives in Hope and Prescott,

Mrs. Roy Stephenson has returned home! from Ft. Worth, delity & Guarantee Co. Tex., and a visit with her aunt, Mrs. J. B. Loski.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Tooley and Nancy, Richardson, Tex., have been visiting several days this week with friends in Hope.

4.8 Million Chicks Started

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Arkansas producers started 4,866,000 broiler chicks during the week ended June 1, the Crop Reporting Service estimated today.

the total placements in the state, Nab. 5.030,000 chicks were hatched in other states. There were 335,000 Dorado, broiler chicks shipped out of the state during the week.

From Records at Hempstead Courthouse

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Christine Wright vs. Berry L

Helen Ross vs. Cecil Ross. Mary Ellen Rains McCollum vs Charles K. McCollum.

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Irvin McFadden vs. U. S. Fi-Henry Koontz & Willie Agee vs. Phillip Matthew Schuch.

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Leroy Gamble, Hope and Etta Jo Brewer, Hope,

James Dougan, Hope and Joveta Jane Wardlaw, Texarkana. Percy Young, Hope and Johnnie Mae Criner, Hope. Ansley! L. Willett, Hope and

Shirlene Fowler, McCaskill. Guilius J. Baldenelli, Blevins and Mary Ann Honea, Blevins, D. E. Butler, Burbank, Calif., and Dorothy Plumley, Emmet.

Autrey Hatfield, Hope and Pat Jezek, Hope. This is two per cent below the Phillip Knighton, Jr., McNab figure for the previous week. Of and Lenorah Alace Lewis, Mc-

James Harold Douglas, Hope Arkansas and 836,000 came from and Jenna Lou Saltonstall, El

> Wallace Creatham, Rosston and Margie Vine, Emmet.

> They say, "He'll come home" but

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rage, began staying out nights root of your husband's obsession Florida. himself an older for living beyond his means. woman who is now telling him

drove up in another new car, obtained by bank . financed loan. This precipitated a dreadful ar-Daddy and I'm in tears.

Sunday I took them to see him wouldn't let us in. I've talked to

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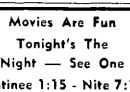
turn? -Forsaken

By HELEN WORDEN ERSKINE his boss, our doctor and priest Dear Helen: I have been married II years to a man who nev- he hasn't And the bills are still er grew up. He is obsessed by unpaid. What to do, where to living beyond his means. Every years there's a new car in front of the house, new suits and new simple solution to a problem as

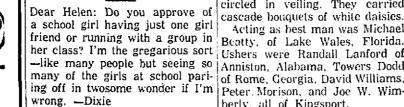
about life.

One Saturday last month he gument. I resigned from the office to stay home to look after the children. So my husband sued dangerous lack of maturity. for divorce. The children cry for

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ly indicated for you now.

doctor, and your priest, is that

eventaully your husband's credit-

ors may repossess his transpor-

tation, which will give you and

the children another chance to get

acquainted with him. Where

there's reunion, there's hope, but

that the boat has stopped rock-

Dear Dixie: The more the meraddressed envelope for my leaflet, "Our Fipe Teenagers."

you. Write her in care of this newspaper, enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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quite charming. But symptoms of The last time I announced that gross financial, marital, and pa- and Mrs. John Davis Wimberly of we were having another addition ternal negligence require rather Kingsport on June 5th at 11.00 to the family (it comes this sum- drastic treatment, possibly by a of Mrs. J. H. Dorminey and the mer), my husband flew into a psychiatrist who could uncover the late Mr. Doriney of Lake Wales,

> Apparently his mania for ac- presented before the ceremony by Alvester Jones of Malvern, drown- several companions. The body quiring things he can't afford in Mrs. Hazel Huntoon, cludes children, which is tough on On either side of the chancel

your and unfair to them. Why he stood urns of white gladiola, should fly into a rage when you stock, and daisies. The altar table announced the fourth forthcoming was lighted with candles.

hend. Such a reaction denotes a by her father, wore a shortsleeved gown of bridal white silk Resignation from your job, mist, with sculptured portrait which you would have had to sub- neckline, molded bodice of Chanmit anyway because of your preg-tilly lace and a dome-shaped at this other woman's house. She nancy, is no grounds for divorce, skirt terminating in a chapel so how can he sue you? Dry your length train. The dress was emtears, stiffen up your spine (good | broidered in paillettes and seed for your condition anyway) and pearls. Her headpiece was a cirmarch yourself to a lawayer, the clet of pearls and orange blossoms professional advisor most strong fingertip veil of silk illusion. She The only possible advantage to roses, daisies, and lilies-of-the-

> Other attendants were Miss Martha Wimberly, sister of the bride, Miss Nancy Nelms, cousin of the bride, and Miss Virginia Galbreath, all of Kingsport. The maid of honor and bridesmaids wore dresses of willow green linen don't be a hurry to have fushioned on princess lines, with the fifth child until you're sure flared skirts. Their open-crowned halo hats were of matching straw tirmmed with berries and encircled in veiling. They carried cascade bouquets of white daisies. friend or running with a group in Beatty, of Lake Wales, Florida. her class? I'm the gregarious sort Ushers were Randall Lanford of -like many people but seeing so Anniston, Alabama, Towers Dodd many of the girls at school pari- of Rome, Georgia, David Williams,

> The mother of the bride wore a rier. This goes for both girl and bone tinen sheath dress. Her hat boy friends. Send a stamped, self- was of white petal organza with bone colored veil. She wore a corsage of white roses, and her accessories were write. The groom's Have you a problem? Perhaps mother was dressed in beige jer-Helen Worden Erskine can help sey. Her hat was of pink silk and her accessories were pink. She wore a corsage of pink roses.

of the church.

ing, too. Fact is, the handling's so light

CORRECTION

In our Thursday ad, Hi-C Drink was priced at 4-46 oz. cans for \$1. It should have read;

Assorted Flavors HI-C DRINKS





Windbely-Dorminey Exchange Vows

Velms Wimberly to Ensign David H. Dorminey took place in the laude from Vanderbilt University First Presbyterian Church of in June. ingsport on June 5th, at 11:00 this time I've had three children ics, and as long as they don't in-and this hasn't been easy what terfere with our responsibilities as Allen, performed the double ring from Vanderbill in June, together

The bride is the daughter of Mr.

Following the ceremony the

blessed event, I fail to compre- The bride, given in marriage

carried a casade bouquet of white the "waiting game" recommend- valley. The maid of honor was Miss ed by your husband's boss, your

Jane Wimberly, sister of the bride. Acting as best man was Michael

berly, all of Kingsport.

bridal party received in the foyer For her wedding trip the bride

wore a corsaye of while roses but both of these excellent hour The bride was graduated cum

Ensign Dorminey received a de-

Drowns in River

MALVERN, Ark. (AP)-Sylves-A program of organ music was ter Jones, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Negro youth was swimming with ed Wednesday while trying to was recovered.

swim across the Ouachita River

near Malvern.

Reruns certainly aren't unusual, shows were first shown on a rival network. ABC, and such transchannel repeats are very rare in-

deed.

drama about an incurably ill man worrying about a dependent

Recommended tonight: "Dr.

Kildare," NBC, 8:30-9:30 (EDT)—

Sheriff Milburn Gill said the

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Has Entered

Slack Season

AP Television-Radio Writer

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)-Television

now has entered its slack season.

The vast majority of programs

have moved into reruns. Per-

formers are taking off for Eu.

rope, mountains, beaches - or

more likely - summer stock, the

fair circuit or personal appear-

But the lack of excitement on

the small screens of the nation's

television sets does not reflect the

For instance, the busy Goodson-

Fodman firm has developed still

"The Missing Link," which it

another television word game,

hopes to slip into some network's

sibility that, if "Hunch" disap-

pears, host Robert Q. Lewis (or

even Mery Griffin) might move

into the host's spot of the new

show which involves a celebrity

panel guessing missing words in

At ABC, executives are report-

ed to be taking another hard look

at a series, "Channing," sched-

uled for fall debut and thinking

about a replacement. The show

has not yet found sponsors. They

have also changed the title of the

Gene Barry cops-and-robbers

show, originally "Amos Burke,"

to "Burke's Law," which makes

it sound like another court-room

CBS has some irons in the fire,

too. Discussions are in progress

which may lead to the departure

of its veteran correspondent. Da-

vid Schoenbrun, with the network

for the past 16 years. He was re-

cently returned to Europe as a roving correspondent after a short

period as its top Washington

man. There are rumors Schoen-

brun balked at leaving Washing-

In addition, CBS recently made

precedent-shattering commit-

ment. It has scheduled repeat

broadcasts of two documentaries

'Hollywood: The Fabulous Era'

and "Hollywood: The Great

Stars," in August and September.

series-which it isnt.

preferably NBC's.

turbulent activity behind

ances.

PERRY PURTLE

Revival services will Sunday at Garrett Memorial Bap- | York after the session, said the daylime schedule next season, tist Church and continue through selection was unanimous. The Meanwhile, one of its six game and 7:30 p.m. daily. shows, "Play Your Hunch," is up

for renewal at NBC but its future of Calvary Church, Morritton, is up in the air. There's a pos-will be the evangelist. He is the tor of the local church. son of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Purtle

AIDC Has Picked

The Rev. Perry Purtle, pastor

New Director MORRILTON, Ark. (AP) - The Arkansas Industrial Deveopment Commission chose a new executive director Thursday but refused to reveal his name. Commission Chairman Winthrop Rockefeller said an announcement will be made when the new director has made some necessary per sonal arrangements. He did not

assume his duties. The new man will succeed William P. Rock, the only man who has held the job since the AIDC was formed in 1955. Rock is resigning June 30 to open a con sulting office in Little Rock.

came at an unpublicized, special meeting of the commission at Rockefeller's home at Petit Jean Mountain. start! Rockefeller, who left for New

tions to consider.

Sunday Dinner 1.00

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or high water

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indicate when this might be, nor did he say when the man might

Selection of the new director

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Papacy Seems Closer Than **Previously**

By BENNET M. BOLTON

VATICAN CITY (AP)—The man who succeeds Pope John XXIII will come to a papacy significantly changed during his reign. To many people. Catholics and

non-Catholics alike, the papary may seem closer now. The tradition that Popes seldom

leave the Vatican has been broken. Hesitation to receive Protestant leaders has been overcome. Pope John brought the church

to grips with the 20th Century. On Nov. 4, 1958, the day he was crowned, no one dreamed of the changes that were ahead.

Then 76, the pontiff with the heavy features was appraised by many as an interim Pope. There were predictions that the papacy would remain fairly static until the emergence of a strong, vigorous, younger Pope.

Pope John at once shatered that concept, and he continued to sweep away the pieces as his reign progressed. He brought the Pope out of the Vatican and the Roman Catholic Church out of the counter reformation carrying both dynamically into a difficult, mod-

The major works that marked Pope John as a great Pope were his Ecumenical Council and his major encyclicals "Mater et Magistra" and "Pacem in Terris."

The qualities that endeared him as a person were his sweeping mental grasp of humanity as a single entity and his utter unpretentiousness.

He once said that he hoped his "single and true title of honor would always be: "He was a priest before God and before the people, a true and sincere friend of all the nations.'

The humble farmer's son had a difficult time at first adjusting to the papal or imperial "We" when referring to himself in public address. He would explain to an aide that it was awkward to think of oneself in the plural, and he often reverted to "I."

''Don't interrupt me — I mean us," the Pope once joked.

The new Pope of 1958 wasted no time. One of his first acts was to announce in January, 1959, that he would call an ecumenical-or general-council of all his bishops.

There had been only 20 before in history, the last in 1869-70. Pope John explained that his council would be a council of "aggiornamento"-bringing up to datedesigned to help the cause of Christian unity and restore to his own church the pure lines of early centuries.

He labored hard the next fourand-a-half years to bring the proj ect into reality. He set up an elaborate preparatory program to sound out the bishops' ideas and draw up topics.

He held consistories five times raising the number from 52 to record highs of 74, 78, 85 and then 87. He brought in cardinals from distant lands where Catholicism is almost nonexistent and let every race be represented. He created the first Negro cardinal, the first Japanese.

He received 250,000 annually in huge weekly general audiences that ran twice the size of his predecsseors' audiences. In private audiences he saw princes and kings, prime ministers and potentates, Protestants and atheists - includ-Alexei Adzhubei, editor of Izves- country-and no wonder, tia. No other Pope had ever received such a personality from the Seviet Union.

The people of the Eternal City, which has seen virtually all the Popes of Catholicism pass down

Legal Notice

COMMISSIONER'S SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN. That in pursuance of the authority and directions contained in the decretal order of the Chancery tub which held only a few inches Court of Hempstead County, made of water. and entered on the 9th day of (No. 8633) then pending therein The 2-year-old had climbed out. between Mid-State Homes, Inc., complaintant and James Hannah Jr. and Betty Jean Hannah, big

wife, defendants, the undersigned, as Commissioner of said Court, will offer for sale at public vendue to the highest bidder, at the East Door or entrance of the County Courthouse, in which said fell 40 feet to his death Thursday gled in a trolline. Weeks said the Court is held, in the County of from a scaffold he was working body had apparently been in the Hempstead, Hope, Arkansas, with- on at an addition to Little Rock water three or four days. in the hours prescribed by law for Hall High School. judicial sales, on Tuesday, the 25th day of June, 1963, the follow-

ing described real estate, to-wit: Lot 5 in Block 9 in the Town of Clow in Hempslead County, Arkansas, and being situated wholly within the Northwest Quarter of the Northwest Quarter of Section 15, Township 10 South, Range 26 year, leaves June 14 for Pentagon

TERMS OF SALE: On a credit of three months, the purchaser being required to execute a bond as required by law and the order and decree of said Court in said through 20 centuries, took Pope cause, with approved security. John to their hearts as their be bearing interest at the rate of loved pastor, one of their own. 6th per annum from date of sale | Crowds pressed in tight whenuntil paid, and a lien being re-lever he rode by their piazzas. tained on the premises sold to They shouted their admiration unsecure the payment of the pur- til it rang from the Forum's roins. chase money.

Given under my hand this the 29th day of May, 1963.

Jim Cole. May 31, June 7, 1963



MEG IN PENSIVE MOOD-Britain's usually smiling Princess Margaret is captured in a more serious, mature mood during a visit to the Air Force Station at Coltishall, in



SNO SECRET - Despite finger to lips, it's no secret that Mitzi Gaynor, a current cutie, is a shot in the arm for the lagging night club business. ing Soviet Premier Khrushchev's The leggy lass is packing 'em daughter Rada and son-in-law into clubs right across the

Child Drowns in a Bath Tub

PINE BLUFF, Ark. (AP)-Elizabeth Rence Maddox, 1, drowned died Feb. 25, 1958. His widow and Tuesday in a bathtub at her home, son Edwin Green Jr., appealed Coroner Frank Reed quoted her mother, Mrs. K. Lovell Maddox, \$250,080. as saying she left Elizabeth and another child, 2, playing in the

When she returned, Reed said, May, 1963, in a certain cause the tub was full of hot water

> Falls to His Death By THE TOSOCITTED PRESS

LITTLE ROCK (AP) — Daniel Martin, 27, of North Little Rock. the body after it became entan-

Duty at Pentagon

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-Col. Henry L. Hogan IIIL commander of the 284th Bomb Wing at Little Blond Judy Sorrels, a tap dance Rock Air Force Base for the last duty. He will work in the office of Gen. Maxwell Taylor, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

"Long live the Pope!" "Long live Papa Giovanni!" And they chanted the warmest for construction of an \$80,000 dial of Italian endearments, the dun-telephone building at Paron in Commissioner in Chancery inutive: "Long live Pope Little Saline County, Work on the struc-

WEST MEMPHIS, Ark. (AP)specialist, defeated two opponents and won the title of Miss West Memphis Thursday night,

Miss W. Memphis

Is Selected

appeals court upheld the decision.

Green's widow, Mary, sought a

rehearing, and the appeals court

asked the State Supreme Court

for the controlling provisions of

Florida law for guidance in bear

Justice E. Harris Drew wrote

that Florida law imposed upon the

American Tobacco Co, absolute

liability for breach of implied

warranty in the death of Green.

even though the company could

not have known whether lung can-

cer could result from smoking its

The court said it assumed from

the jury verdict in the Green case

that, although the company was

cleared of responsibility. Green's

fatal case of lung cancer was

caused by smoking Lucky Strike

Prevailing industry standards sheuld not supplant ordinary re-

quirements for objectivity and

truth in the marketing of a prod-

uct, said the court, as this would

shift the risk of latent harm from

Green filed his suit in 1957. He

the decision. They are suing for

Body Taken From

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Little

Rock police have identified a body

taken from the Arkansas River

near the city's freeway bridge

Wednesday as that of Billy Tag-

Detective Sgt. G. F. Weeks said

a passerby on the bridge spotted

River Identified

gart, 34, of Little Rock.

the seller to the buyer.

ing the second appeal.

cigarettes.

eigarettes.

She will represent her city in the Miss Arkansas Pageant at Hot Springs next month. Miss Sorrels, 18, is the daughter

of Mrs. Alma Sorrels. Bell Lets Contract

LITTLE ROCK (AP) - Southwestern Bell Telephone Company announced Thursday it has award. ed a contract to the Benny Hatchcr Construction Co. of Pine Blaff ture has already started.

Weather

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Arkansas Regional Forecast

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Central Arkansas: Clear to party cloudy and warm through Satrday. High today and Saturday 93-98. Low tonight 68-73. Outlook or Sunday little change.

Northwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy through Saturday with little change in temperature. High today and Saturday 88-96. Low tonight 66-72,

Northeast Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change n temperature through Saturday: High today and Saturday 92-96. Low tonight 68-72.

Southeast and Southwest Arkansas: Clear to partly cloudy with little change in temperature through Saturday. High today and Saturday 92-98. Low tonight 66-74.

ARKANSAS: Clear to partly cloudy and warm through Saturday with isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers north; high today 88-98; lows tonight 65-

EAST AND SOUTH MISSOURI: dershowers likely mostly in cenwarm with high 90 to 95; low tonight around 70.

much change in temperature. Low meet granted joint sanction. tonight 66-74. High Saturday 88-96

MacAthur Sticks to **Blunt Order**

NEW YORK (AP)-Gen. Doug las MacArthur, presidential-appointed arbitrator in the nation's bitter sports dispute, told the colleges bluntly today they must abide by his decision regarding sanctions and added: "This decision is final.'

The general's statement came in the form of a telegram to William W. Russell, president of the U.S. Track and Field Federation, who had questioned MacArthur's edict Thursday ordering colleges to lift their bars against athletes participating in open competition. Russell, from Houston, had

wired the General asking his opinion on two points which were: 1. Are we privileged to approve, authorize or sanction participation

of our athletes in competition? 2. Does the AAU meet in St. athletes to register with and join the AAU against their will as a requisite to participation? MacArthur replied:

"The decision as to sanctions for open meets is set forth in my statement of June 6 as clearly as urday with a few isolated thun-language. This decision is final."

The USTFF, squabbling with | Sources close to MacArthur said tral and northeast; continued the Amateur Athletic Union over he was becoming weary over con control of amateur sports in the stant bickering on picayune United States, had ordered its matters. member schools to pass up the | His statement Friday was one

Farm Prices in a Slight Dip

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The midmay index of prices received by Arkansas farmers at 269 per cent of the 1910-14 average is one per cent below April and ,33 per cent below May a year ago, the Crop Reporting Service said.

The all-crops index and the index for livestock and livestock products are each below a month earlier. The only commodity group indexes showing an increase over last month were oil-

bearing crops and meat animals. Broiler prices at 13.8 cents per

April and the same as a year ago

Calico Rock Loan

FT. CHAFFEE, Ark. (AP) = Maj. Gen. Andrew J. Adams and Maj. Gen. Teddy II. Sanford will | This was the kind of courageous exchange jobs this fall. Adams is survival that stirs public imaginacommanding general of the 19th tion—and sends hopeful prickles U.S. Army Corps and Ft. Chaffee, up the spine of any publisher Sanford is assistant chief of staff worth his hardcover bindings. Obof the Army in the Pacific, San- viously, the thing to do was to Louis, June 21-22 compel USTFF ford will report to Ft. Chaffee in get publication rights. October, Adams wift go to Ft, Shafter, Hawaii, a month earlier, on her way to the American Book The change was announced by sellers Association convention in ing for the next three months. Cyrus R. Vance, secretary of the Washington next week, she flew

select athletes for the U.S. team air to partly cloudy through Sat I can make use of the English making a trip to the Soviet Union this summer.

LOUISIANA: Clear to partly National AAU Championships at of a series he has been forced to cloudy through Saturday with not St. Louis, June 21-22, unless that make to clarify the code of agree- year. ment hammered out between the The meet is designed to help to warring groups last January,

New Zealand **Woman Knew** Her Business

By JOY MILLER AP Wemen's Editor

NEW YORK (AP)-Estrer Faigan has been a book publisher in New Zealand 16 years. So when she opened an Auckland newspaper last fall she knew from long experience what she had to do.

Here was the story of 12 men who had survived 101 days after pound averaged a cent below shipwreck without food or water on the Minerva Reef, kept alive as much as anything by the heroic Capt. David Fifita and his daily prayer meetings for the castaways.

As Mrs. Faigan related it here

able coups.

The resulting book, "Minerva appear in New Zealand in late summer bearing the imprint of joined her in it. Mrs. Faigan's publishing house.

which they lit a fire to distill sea waited so long.'

Loans to Students

LITTUE ROCK (AP)-Loans to 250 new students and supplemental loans to 297 others who have received funds and are still in school were announced Tuesday by the Arkansas Rural Endowment Fund, Inc. In other action the board of directors re-elected Marvin Melton of Jonesboro president; Joe T. Robinson of Springdale vice president and Mrs. Nancy Hall, state treasurer, secre-Vary-treasurer. The board transferred its assets to an Arkansas charter, discarding a Delaware

Camden Gets Plant

CAMDEN, Ark. (AP) - Pace-Carbide, Inc. of Memphis a firm which will employ 25 to 30 workers in assembly of photoflash components for the government, will locate at the old Shumaker Naval Ammunition Depot site, now a Camden industrial area. Operations are due to begin about July 1 with Elmer Madden as

water for drinking, and their lives depended on keeping the fire burn-

"They managed to catch a few immediately to Fiji. That's where fish, their only food. Five died. the survivors were hospitalized. But I honestly believe the other There British-born Mrs. Faigan 12 lived because the captain, a pulled one of the year's memor- man of great faith, got them together every day for prayers."

Mrs. Faigan started her publish-Reef," by writer Olaf Ruben, will ing house as a hobby 16 years ago and in time her husband

Now that she's a widow, she's It will be published here next thinking of spending part of her time in this country. "This is my "It's a fantastic story," she first trip to the United States, and says. "They had one match with it's so wonderful I wonder why I

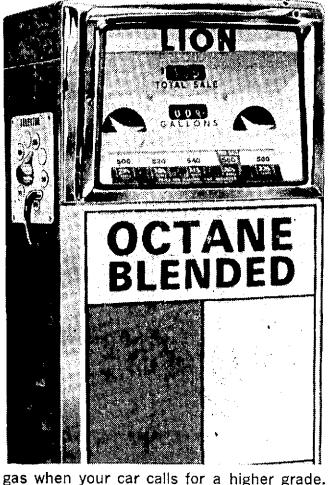
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USED clothing. Especially chil dren's and men's work clothes. Phone 7-5528. 6-4-6tc

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THREE bedroom home, one year old, wall to wall carpeting in living room, carport, located on 100-foot paved frontage, Rosston Road. Inside city limits, all public utilities. \$700 cash, assume GI payments, Call 7-3681 or after 5 p. m. call 7-

104-Lots & Acreage

100' by 110' PINE shaded lot for sale in Pinecrest Phone 7-4520.

The Negro Community

Esther Hicks Phone /-4678 or 7-4474

Thought For The Day Mistake not. Those pleasures are not pleasure's that trouble the [quiet and tranquility of thy life -Jeremy Taylor said it.

Calendar Of Events

The Anna P. Strong Club will meet in the home of Mrs. W. C Lowe tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be pres- Execution Stay ent. Mrs. Estelle Spearman, Is Granted

The Friendship Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in the home of Mrs. Willie Pearl Hardaman. 523 No. Laurel St. All members eted wall-to-wall, large closets are asked to be present. Mrs. Velma Pennington, Reporter.

A weiner roast will be held at the home of Mrs. Icie Liee Muldrew Saturday night, June 8. The public is invited to attend.

The Alter Guild will meet at the home of Mrs. Ruby. Whitley Sunday, June 9, at 4 o'clock. All members are asked to be pres-

The Vacation Bible School will begin at BeRee Memorial C.M.E. Church Monday, June 10. Registration will begin at 3:30 p. m tions because no appeals had been Classes will begin at 4 p. m. Registration fee, 50c.

Mrs. M. L. Rutherford, Supervisor: Mesdames Rubyl Whitley, Vertie L. Joe, Margaret Bennett and Icia Muldrew, Teachers: Rev. L. T. Turner, Pastor.

The annual session of the Ar kansas Association of Girl's Clubs was held in Little Rock, Arkansas June 2-4.

Those attending from Hope clubs were: Delores Lloyd, Linda Priced to sell with terms, or Poindexter, Muriel Moss, Margaret Loraine Williams, Robbie tract. Will accept other property Jewel Davis, Doris Dennis, Bama Nash, and Mary Allen, Talent winners: 12-15 years age

group: Instrumental-"Largo" Robbie Jewel Davis, 2nd Place; Reading- "The Old Oaken Buc-ket," Linda Paindexter, 1st Place; 15-18 age group; Oration, Bama Nash, 1st Place; Vocal- "I Walk

2 - Notice

REVIVAL

On California St. Off Rosston Road -- Hwy. 4

Bro. Barney Starkey, Song Director

"For WHOSOEVER shall call upon the name of the

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL Each morning from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m., Monday, June 10th thru Friday, June 14th. Bring the children. Classes for all ages!

Ex-Envoy's Wife Takes

His Life CAPENHAGEN Denmark (AP) -Police reported today the Amer. ican wife of Denmark's former ambassador to the United States, Henrik Kauffmann, slit her husknife.

They described the murder as a 'mercy killing."

Kauffmann, police said, had an inoperable cancer and "his wife killed him to save him from further suffering. Then she committed suicide, having left a number of letters to relatives explaining why she was going to do it." Mrs. Kauffmann was the for-

Beaufort, S.C., daughter of Rear was 63 and Kauffmann was 74. A nurse found their bodies when 6-4-6tc she entered their suite in a luxurious health and nerve clinic on the

mer Charlotte MacDougall of

coast 10 miles north of Copenhagen. The former ambassador was the much-decorated symbol of Danish resistance to the Nazis in

World War II. Kaufmann, one of the bestfame when, as an envoy to Wash- called Buck - he was the youngfrom the Copenhagen authorities first during this past summer. cooperating with the Nazi invaders in 1940. He served as the rallying force for other Danish dip-

lomats throughout the free world. On his own authority, he signed a 1941 agreement with the United | States for American defense of Greenland, then a Danish colony. This was before the United States entered the war.

In 1942, he lined up Denmark as one of the Allies against the made?' Axis powers.

Kauffmann, son of a Danish court official, stayed in the United | my office in the hospital. He was, States after the war and was given the honorary appointment of Linde Construction Company minister without portfolio in the That is the contractor which is Danish government. He was head building the dormitories at the of the Danish delegation at the college. The hospital has an arfoundation of the United Nations rangement with Linde for the and was named ambassador to medical care of its employees to life imprisonment in a 1948 Washington in 1947.

He retired in 1958 and returned to Denmark. A lean and handsome man,

Kauffmann was undergoing treatment at a sanatarium at the time of his death. His wife also was his hands, at least. believed to be receiving treatment (

They were married in 1926. They leave two adult daughters, both living in Denmark.

LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The Ar- fore. kansas Supreme Court granted a stay of execution Tuesday for Hinton made a sound of agree-Orion Trotter, Negro of Monticello, ment. I didnt dare to turn and who was scheduled to die in the look at her. electric chair June 14 for raping a white woman.

stay while the conviction is ap- years before. He thought, he said, pealed. No such request was made for Albert Harris, who is scheduled to die June 14 for the same crime.

April 11 for taking the woman from a parked car and attacking her Feb. 16. A request for a stay for Harris is expected later this week. Gov. Orval E. Faubus said Tuesday he would not stop the execu-

With God." Doris Dennis, 1st

Sponsors- Cotillion Club, Mrs. E. S. Conway; Annia P. Strong Club, Mrs. Neva Carmichael. Linda Poindexter was elected take. State 2nd Vice-President,

BUGS BUNNET

MORTY MEEKLE

gave Weber -1,000. It was a mis-

YOU WACKY WABBIT! THAT'S NOT MY WINDOW, THE SIGN BELONGS

For a long minute, the court-

The Doctor's Strange Secret By Elizabeth Seifert

"There was a second visit,"

"I hoped—I thought, perhaps—

"He followed me," he said

quietly. "He must have come up

the stairs. I had used the eleva-

nurse, was not yet at her desk.

Apparently no one saw him. Buck

came on into o.r. I found him

there." Smokey paused again, His

ter listen to what he had to say!

ly, you know — he told me that

he had knowledge - evidence -

that I had-in the previous spring

-performed an illegal operation-

(To Be Continued)

by Elizabeth Seifert

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LITTLE ROCK (AP)-The state

Pardons and Paroles Board grant-

day, including a man sentenced

convicted in the strychnine poi-

Mrs. Robbins died in convul-

mail order bride murder case.

on my own daughter."

70 Prisoners

Are Paroled

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from his face.

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room was completely silent. Smokey spoke in the voice of defeat, and we all saw him as a de-"Suppose," said the Judge, that we let Dr. Howdershell tell feated man. We had never expecthis jury, and this court, about ed to look at our friend in this own life with the same bread the knowledge which Weber pos- light. Judgy—jury—his friends sessed and could use to threaten all were sorry for him. And sorry too, that one we had thought to be him. I believe he should inform us a brilliant man should pay blackas to what that knowledge was." Smokey sat looking down at his mail. hands. Slowly he rubbed the tips

said Smokey, his manner tightenof his left-hand fingers over the ing. "And a third. The last timeknuckles on his right hand. He lifted his head. The color the fourth-Weber promised to leave town. That was six weeks had drained from his cheeks, and he seemed very tired. He looked ago. The end of August. forward, out over the heads of the courtroom visitors; his eyes were that he had left. But then he paid blank, "Well, sir, he-Weber-had me a fifth visit." He paused, and Adm. William D. MacDougall. She knowledge concerning what some I watched, the color drained again people would - and did - consider the remarkable disappear

ance of my wife in 1947." Judge Brutton was leaned fortor, and Miss Anderson, the floor ward, and now he was urging Smokey to continue his story.

"Tell us about the blackmail attempts, Dr. Howdershell,"

said, his voice firm. Smokey nodded, and looked color was that of old parchment, down at his hands. "Weber." he and his voice grated in his throat. known men in Denmark, gained said slowly. "Ward - the one I told him that he had no business up there and he got rough about ington, he refused to take orders er of two men. He came to me it. He told me that he would go where he plesaed and that I'd bet-Previously, I had had several anonymous letters. Suggestive, Then-it all happened very quick. threatening letters.'

"What were the letters about, Dr. Howdershell?"

Smokey shrugged. "I was reminded," he said quietly, "that through my children and my pro-I was vulnerable to fession threats of scandal." "Were such threats, actually

"Not in the letters. But, last summer. Weber came to me at he told the desk, working for the

here in Elmbank.'

Talking about this, Smokey lifted his head. I thought they should let him have his pipe. This would be easier on him if he had it in Robbins, 52, of Abilene, Tex.,

"Weber pretended to be a paand married a week before her tient," he continued. "He said death. something about an old hernia operation. He was lying, of sions on the night she and her husband arrived back in Arkan- years, making him eligible for pacourse, but the desk said that he could see me, and he came up to my office one afternoon. That would have been - oh, in June. maybe."

'Three rows behind me, Betty

"You didn't recognize him?"

"Weber mentioned that I had had an—an unfortunate experi-Trotter's attorneys asked for the ence with a lot of notoriety some t would probably be to my advantage to avoid more."

I stared at Smokey, fascinated For he had control of himself Trotter and Harris were sentenced now, and completely. "I realized at once," he said steadily, "that Weber was referring to Eve's disappearance. As a doctor, and as a man, the scandal at that time had been exceedingly hard on me. I knew - and Weber

knew that I knew - that any new

vulnerable on two counts." Again Smokey looked down a his hands. "To be brief," he continued. "I

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City to Vote on Manager Plan

Mayor John Harden has called a special election June 28 on a proposed change to the city manager form of government at Jackson-

Harden said in announcing the election that the city manager form of government was not government of the people and that the election was a waste of city money. Ellis L. Throckmorton appeared at the city council meeting Thurs

(Van Buren County), then 49, was donated by the Better Government Committee of the communisoning of Mrs. Sadie Sue Dudley ty, which is backing the proposed change. Throckmorton said the whom he had courted by mail check was to help finance the election. Gov. Orval E. Faubus recently

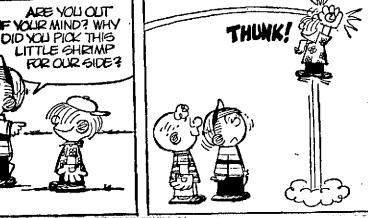
reduced Robbins' sentence to 45

sas from a wedding trip. OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy TEA Co. rumors could be disastrous for my work, and especially for my two adolescent children. I was

Lonnie M. Robbins of Scotland day to present a check for \$1,000,

"Toss those crates over with the labels down! We don't want to give those British companies free advertising!"

I'VE BEEN PUTTING MY FOOT IN MY ARE YOU OUT



fudd's

MEN'S SHOP



By Dick Covelle



Opposites

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5 Stream in France

lowered 19 Turn aside

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24 Promontory

6 School

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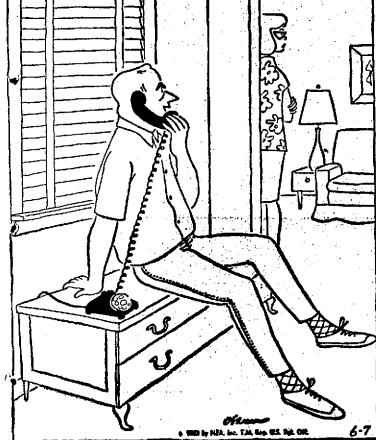
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57 Drunkard DOWN I Give ear to 2 Preposition

TIZZY



NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

"Let's gab a while longer, Frank, I'm teaching my daughter a lesson!"

By Merrill Diosser

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'M DELIGHTED THAT BAZOO IS FINALLY SHOWING BAZOO IS COMING OVER TO HELP ME WITH MY HOMEWORK! OKAY, A STUDIOUS SIDE WONDERFUL DADDY?















"It's complete! Has games, tranquilizers for the mother and prizes for the children who go home first!"

SWEETIE PIE

41 Parsonage 42 Den 43 Ital in city

44 High cards 46 Contends 47 Mountain

48 Salamander 50 Cravat

(comb. form)

25 Grandparental 26 Weird

33 Nibbles 38 Plays host to 40 Turn outward

27 Vicissitudes 28 Red deer 29 Cushions

31 Salver

By Nadine Seltzer



SIDE GLANCES

By GHI Fox



"Oh, dear! I hope the rat race will be kind to Benjy!"



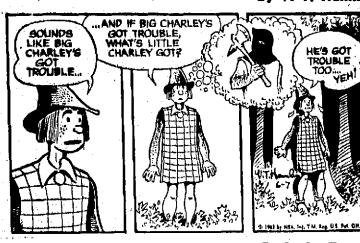


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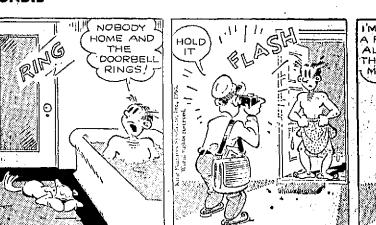
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Thief — IT wer A **Monster!**

By Leslie Turner





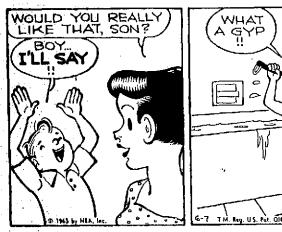
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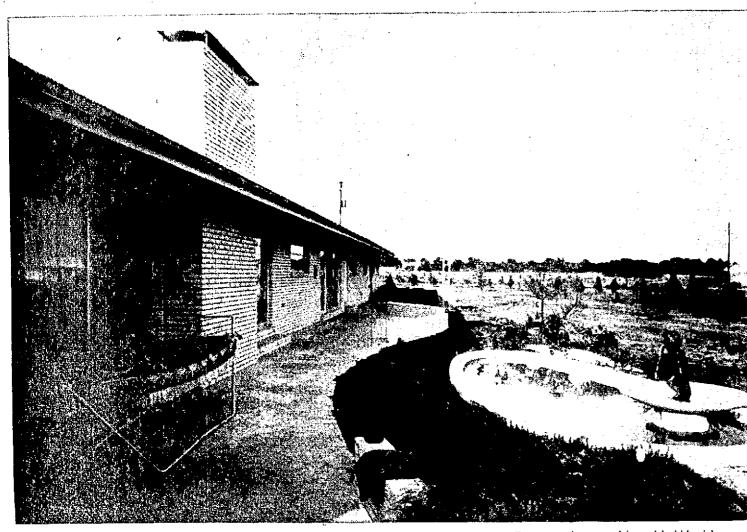
RIGHT, DR. CASEY! ONE OF







100 Attend DAR Tea in Home of the Herbert Stephens'



- Contax photos, Alex. H. Washburn

THE JOHN CAIN CHAPTER, DAUGHTERS of the American Revolution, held a silver tea from 3 to 6 p.m. Thursday in the beautiful new home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stephens in Southland Heights.

More than 100 guests registered. Photograph shows the patio and pool on the back side of the Stephens residence.



FAMILY ROOM OF THE STEPHENS HOME. Kitchen is to the left beyond the brick half-wall.

Massive cabinets with rare metal fittings are at the far end of the room.



FOYER AND MINIATURE INDOOR POOL

Some Facts River Senic Road Suggested of Life in WASHINGTON (AP -Sen. Hubert H. Hampbrey, D-Minn, intro. duced Wednesday a bill to help Arkansas

states construct the "Great River Road." a scenie parkway running the fell length of the Mis- Associated Press Staff Writer

sissippi River.

the next two fiscal years to help appeared.

By J. C. TILLMAN

Blaine Sanders of Fayetteville well. An appropriation of \$2 million was downhearted this week when would be authorized for each of his pet. Hortise the Tortoise, dis-plied several times and it blooms exactly how old it is.

and rest are as and to improve explanation and a short time before isting reads to peakway standards the east to go to the hospital for a Batestelle has a freak of nature and and Illinois; two each from Arizona and Michigan.

tests for a possible heart condi-in a new residential addition of

just off the north-side entrance.

Mrs. A. E. Fortinberry of Jonesboro has a sort or left handed." green thumb when it comes to

raising Faster lilies. A few years back she took a potted plant and set a muside his family from the frontier days. near the foundation of her home. It is an old powder gourd, with

just to see if it would have and do a corn cob stopper. He says it

profusely each spring the to state, condecing the river. But the gepher tortoise was! This spring, it cutded itself pro a Jonesboro is gaming a cosmoto buy right of way for road con-found a short distance from the ducing nine blooms on one stem, politic makeup. Of 49 new fami-

the city-an elm tree and a cedar tree growing as one tree at the Marvin Reaves of Independence

County has re-discovered an interesting old relic handed down in was brought to Arkansas 125

struction recreational forfillies to a speechless, but glad is a record of one kind. Abril and May, three families and one each from California, each come from Mississippi, Flor Maryland, Kansas, Oklahoma, from March and 400 from April, that time, money for the project there is one rascal less in the

GRAPHED in the foyer of her home.

Jains Seiberling

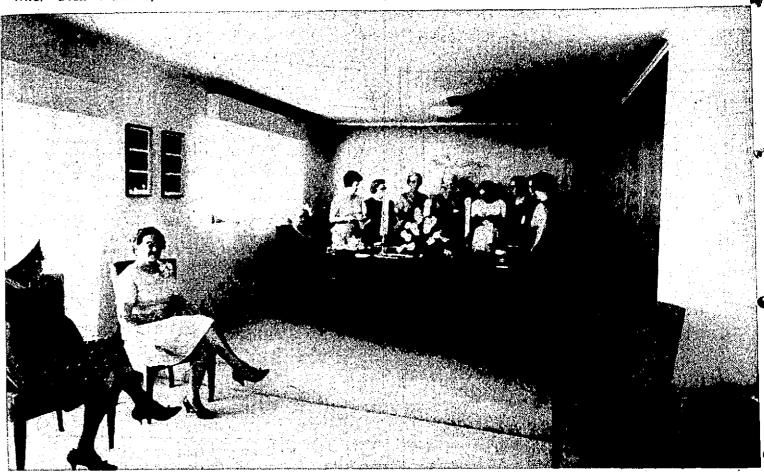
Stanley of North Little Rock, a for mer Titan II electrical engineer on missile projects in Arkansas. Parks, who will work on new



AT THE SERVING TABLE IN THE DINING room was this group, left to right: Mrs. Charles Haynes of Washington; Mrs. Claude Agee, Mrs. Jud Martindale, Mrs. Roy Allison, Mrs. Paul Klipsch, Mrs. Dick Watkins, Mrs. Jim Martindale, Mrs.

Herbert Stephens, Mrs. Cotherine Richards Howard, and Mrs. George W. Peck, regent of the John Cain Chapter, DAR.

CATERER FOR THE DAR PARTY WAS Mrs. Ruth Rettig of Heritage House.



THE DINING ROOM, WITH SERVING



MRS. HERBERT STEPHENS, PHOTO-

Farm Employment BATESVILLE, Ark. (AP)-Bill Junmps in State

ATLANTA (AP)-The U.S. La bor Department reported today has been named plant engineer that non-agricultural employment The original plant has multi-years ago, but he doesn't know for the Seiberling Rubber Co. in in Arkansas reached 401,400 in Batesville, succeeding John April an increase of 4,900 over March and 10,000 over April, 1962.

jobs in April was 112,000, up 1,000 i

Wants L.A. a Model for Integration

table in background.

los angeles (ap) - Negro and white civil rights leaders have given Los Angeles a timetable for a "total integration" and received a promise of preliminary action within 10 days.

A six-hour conference on racial lanes found many of them were harmony resulted in the formation Thursday of top-level com after matrimonial quarrels. mittees by integrationists and 50 community leaders. They pledged have found, bowling is a ready, to turn Los Angeles into a "model and harmless release for the and city' in the national effort to shat- ger and frustration raised by fricter racial barriers.

tions may result. "We hope for action before the you feel better.

masses unanswerable to any of us here take action upon them the age of 14 joined his older Brookins, a Negro minister.

Integrationists made these de-

ture of strong fair housing laws before it adjourns June 21. If this fails, enactment in July of similar laws by the City Council and coun ty Board of Supervisors. Redrawing of school district

lines before school reopens in of these schools." January 1964, for presenting in- and reached an altitude of more

dividual grievances against law than 2,000 feet. enforcement agencies to independent citizens' review boards. Elimination of discrimination in are Christian.

industry and labor, plus legislapractices.

To Petition for New Renewal Vote FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) -

Leaders of a group seeking a second ballot on a \$2.6 million dollar urban renewal project at Fort have banded together into a syn-Smith say they hope to present a petition for a referendum to the city council Monday.

The issue was defeated in an "for" meant a vote against the issue in the first election.

David Gensemen, a pro-renewal deadline for earmarking by the else in trouble. The number of manufacturing (federal government of any funds)

would be reserved.

Things You Learn by Reading Mail

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP)-Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

A California survey of 500 drivers arrested speeding in the wrong unconsciously expressing hostility

On the other hand, psychologists tions within the family. If you're But integrationists warned that mad at someone, you merely look if their demands die in commit- at the head pin, whisper the name tee Birmingham-type demonstra- throw the ball and - whammo! Down it goes, symbolically, and

President John F. Kennedy at selves,' said the Rev. H. H. brother and another school pal in writing a letter to the comman, dant of the French Foreign Legion? volunteering to serve in that fa-

Enactment by the state legisla mous desert military unit. Some manufacturers estimate that in the next five years 50 per cent of road vehicles will be rented or leased rather than individu-

ally owned. This year is the 180th anniversary of man's first air voyage. On September to bring about 'sig-| Nov. 21, 1783, two Frenchmen nificant integration of enrollment flew a balleon for two hours and 10 minutes over the rooftops of Establishment of procedure, by Paris. They traveled six miles

> Less than 30 per cent of the world's three billion-plus people

You can save up to 30 per cent tion and contractual agreements or more by sending your son or to strengthen fair employment daughter to a college in the South or Midwest-instead of an Ivy League-type school in the North east.

No insurance company would is sue a policy on the "Mona Lisa" during its visit here, because the masterpiece was considered price less. However, 39 companies now dicate to offer insurance on arl treasures to be brought here during the New York World's Fair.

The spider is the latest occup? April 2 election, but proponents tional victim of the space ago claimed voters were confused by Spider webs once used as crossthe wording on the ballot. A vote hairs in optical instruments, are being replaced by lines etched directly on the glass.

Psychologists say one of leader, said Thursday he had been best ways to relieve your own teninformed that July 1 was the sions in living is to help someone

H was Thomas Cartyle who ad for such a project, but if an elec- vised, "Make yourself an honest tion on the issue was called by man and then you may be surf